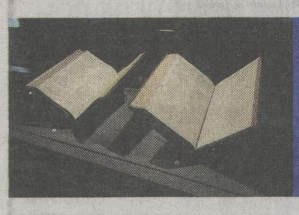

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Wilmington Minutemen march in Boston's July 4th parade

Wilmington Minutemen marched as part of the Boston 4th of July parade. Led by Capt. Frank West, Color Guard Pvt. Karen West, Pvt. Kevin Barrett, Pvt. Austin Major, and musketmen Company Sgt. Keith Major, Chaplin JD Spanks and Pvt. Jim Hembree marched from Boston City Hall Plaza — a stop and musket salute at Granary Burial Ground and ending at the Old State House where a cheering crowd heard the Declaration of Independence read from the balcony. Wilmington Minutemen is always looking for new members to help celebrate the nation's 250th anniversary. For questions, please call Captain Frank West 978-658-1754.
(Photo by Mary Leach)

Select Board authorizes Fall Fest liquor license

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board approved requests for a liquor license to sell beer and wine at Fall Fest and the request by the Wilmington Police Department to hold National Night Out at their meeting on July 14.

4th of July Committee Chair Pat Giroux explained that they already received permission from the board to hold Fall Fest at the municipal parking lot and town common on Saturday, Sept. 27. They were now looking for approval for a one-day beer and wine license for Fall Fest.

He recalled that they partnered with In the Mix last year to sell beer and wine at Fall Fest for the first time, but the same company was not available for this year. Giroux mentioned they sold close to 3,000 alcoholic beverages at the 2024 festival while having no issues from the vendor or the public safety side. In fact, they received written support from public safety confirming safe 2024 operations.

2025 would be their second year selling beer and wine and their third year holding the event as a whole. Giroux presented for this year a partnership with Tavern in the Square. He mentioned that Tavern in the Square participated in concessions at Fun on the Fourth, at which point they learned that the restaurant also participates in events similar to Fall Fest as the alcohol

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Select Board tables authorization for 7 Cross St.

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday, July 14, the Select Board recognized a Shawsheen Technical High School graduate, received information about Shawsheen Tech funding, approved items such as deeds and use of spaces, and tabled a request to authorize a change for the local action units at 7 Cross St.

The board presented 2025 Shawsheen Tech graduate Lia M. Price with a certificate recognizing her accomplishment in winning a gold medal in the job interview category at the 2025 SkillsUSA National Competition. Price established that she competed against students from 40 states in the job interview technical competition where she was rated in maturity, professionalism and professional development in her answers to behavioral-based interview questions.

Shawsheen Tech English instructor Kristin Doucette shared that Price made a difference at the Tech and called her an "unsung champion." She said that in this competition Price displayed her poise, maturity and thoughtfulness. She also acknowledged that Price's experience in coop employment allowed her to succeed.

Shawsheen Tech Instructional Technologist instructor Greg Bendel spoke to Price's efforts in student government involving fundraising, collecting donations and planning senior prom. He mentioned that Price's photography was acknowledged by the *Boston Globe* several times this year, and that she was a recipient of the Town of Wilmington scholarship.

He also reported that the class of 2025 earned $1.8 million through their coop opportunities this year which he said was good for students and local businesses.

The board members congratulated Price and shared their pride and well wishes for the future.

Two memos were received by the board that night regarding the Shawsheen Tech's excess and deficiency, one from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, and the other from the Shawsheen Tech superintendent-director.

Town Manager Eric Slagle explained that the amount provided was $803,668, which necessitated budget changes including eliminating a transfer of stabilization funds and pushing back the pool pack replacement.

The board also received a letter from Azurity Pharmaceuticals announcing the closing of the facility at 841 Woburn St. which would affect 75 employees.

They agreed to sign the deed for the sale of town-owned land on Sheldon Avenue pursuant to the affirmative vote at the annual Town Meeting under article 43.

They next discussed the potential authorization of a revised application to the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities for local action units at 7 Cross St. but eventually decided to table the vote. Slagle established that these units would be condominiums instead of apartments, which would prevent them from being counted in the town's affordable housing stock.

Lilia Maselli commented that she was disappointed by the change and she wondered if this was the intent of the development the entire time. Gary DePalma maintained that this change could simply be based on circumstances rather than purposeful misleading.

Slagle hoped to assuage these concerns by stating that both Princeton Properties and West Street developments received their building permits which would add units into the town's affordable housing inventory.

Kevin Caira asked if they would have a special preference for Wil-

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Select Board signs special Town Meeting and election warrants ahead of early voting on Aug. 4

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Select Board took several actions on Monday, July 14 in preparation for the upcoming special Town Meeting on Sept. 13 and ballot vote on Sept. 16 related to the new elementary school project.

They first voted to sign and close the special Town Meeting warrant for Sept. 13. Town Manager Eric Slagle provided that this special Town Meeting would feature two articles: one to hear a report from the Wilmington School Building Committee, and the second to authorize borrowing for the school project funding.

They next approved the signing of the special town election warrant for Sept. 16. Slagle clarified that this was the ballot question necessary to set up the debt exclusion. He mentioned that the warrant articles and ballot question had to be written according to statute with specific language.

He also stated that the board's vote in favor of signing the warrant that night would allow the town clerk to order the ballots and, therefore, make public the dates for early in-person voting. Slagle recalled that they would be Aug. 4 through Sept. 5, during the town hall's regular

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Wilmington Library News:

Join the library for an author visit from Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, July 22, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 23, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 24, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 26, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, July 21, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Sip & Carve
Thursday, July 24, 6-8 p.m.
Discover the art of printmaking from scratch. Everyone will leave with their carved block, along with 3-5 unique prints of their creation. We'll have some mocktails to sip on while you create!

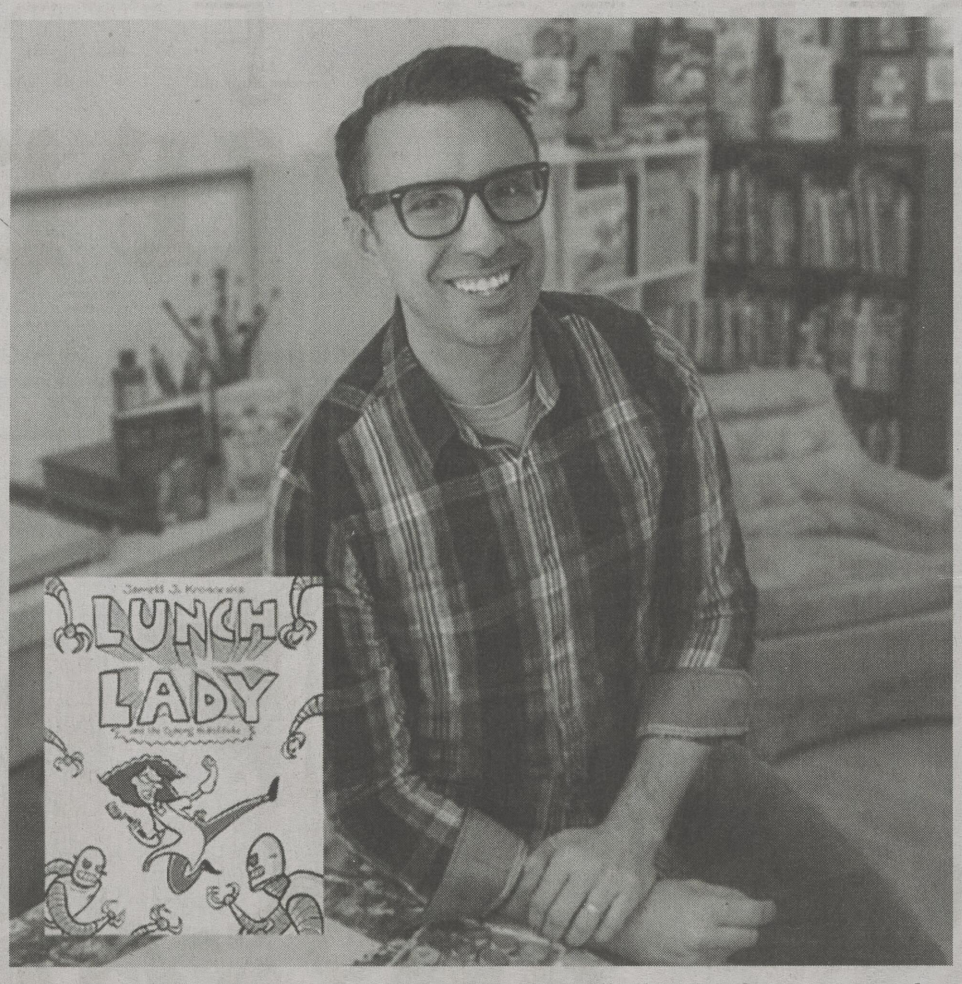
Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup
Monday, July 21, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Graphic Novel Book Club
Monday, July 21, 6 p.m.
Graphic novel readers unite! Join our book club to discuss our book of the month, eat snacks, and vote on the next selection. This month's graphic novel is: Wildflower Emily by Lydia Corry. Grades 3-5

Outdoor Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, July 22, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Preschool storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement for ages 3-6. Ages 3-6

Author Visit with Jarrett J. Krosoczka!
Tuesday, July 22, 6 p.m.
Join award-winning author, Jarrett J. Krosoczka as he discusses his popular books! He'll even demonstrate how his graphic novels come to life with a drawing demonstration, followed by a Q&A, book signing and meet-and-greet. This event is being held at the Wilmington Senior Center. All Ages



▲ Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka for an author talk, drawing demo, Q&A, and book signing on July 22 at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center!
(Courtesy photo)

Outdoor Time for Twos
Wednesday, July 23, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2. Age 2

Book Making Club for Grades 1-3
Wednesday, July 23, 4 p.m.
Over a 6-part weekly series, young book makers will explore different styles, mediums and book types for developing characters, narrative voice, plot and more! Grades 1-3

Family Craft Night: Tic Tac Toe Boards
Wednesday, July 23, 6 p.m.
Complete a craft together with your family! This month we will be making travel tic tac toe boards! Ages 5+

Outdoor Baby Time
Thursday, July 24, 10 a.m.
Storytime has moved outside for the summer! Baby Time includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Crafternoon
Thursday, July 24, 3 p.m.
Come make a fun craft with us! Grades 4-8

Read to Stormy
Thursday, July 24, 4-5:30 p.m. (15-minute sessions)
Come practice your reading skills with Therapy Dog, Stormy! In this special session, there are no registrations! Drop-in anytime between 4 - 5:30 p.m. for a first-come, first-served time slot outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden. Grades K-6

Summer Safety with Safe Routes to School (MassDot)
Friday, July 25, 10 a.m.
Bring your helmet and join the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's Safe Routes to School program as we learn about Walking School Buses and Bike Trains. Recommended for ages 2-6, but open to all

Switch It Up! Tournament Style
Friday, July 25, 3 p.m.
Love video games? Join the once-a-month gamers club to compete in a Smash Bros. Tournament! Grades 1-5

Science Heros: Adventures of the Missing Color
Saturday, July 26, 11 a.m.
Through hands-on experiments and fun, interactive stories, Science Heroes will get kids excited about the science that's all around us as we celebrate the scientists who color our world with art! Grades K-5

Additional Information

WML's Summer Reading is Back!
The Summer Reading Program is here! Register and log your reading online at *wilmlibrary.beanstack.org* or grab a paper log at the library. Throughout the summer you can collect prizes and raffle tickets by reading and completing activities. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, running from June 23 to Aug. 13.

Author Talk with Jarrett J. Krosoczka is Here!
Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22 at 6 p.m., as he shares his popular books, including kid's graphic novel series, Lunch Lady and teen graphic memoir, Hey, Kiddo, with a live drawing demo, Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet. This event is for all ages and will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center. Register at *bit.ly/authortalkjjk*.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting *www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp*.

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SkillsUSA

Price awarded medal in Job Interview category

ATLANTA — **Lia Price, from Wilmington** and a student at Shawsheen Valley Technnical High School (Billerica), was awarded the high school gold medal in Job Interview at the 2025 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Atlanta, on June 25-26.

More than 6,500 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.79 million square feet, equivalent to 31 football fields or 41 acres.

First place state winners were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 114 hands-on competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. Industry leaders from 850 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. More than 1,200 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

A total of 1,250 gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to students on Friday night, June 27 at the SkillsUSA Awards Session. Many winners also received industry prizes, tools of their trade or scholarships. The medalists also received a Skill Point Certificate representing workplace readiness in the student's occupational specialty. Students can add the certificate to an employment portfolio. As an indicator of proficiency, Skill Point Certificates were awarded to national contestants who medaled or who met a threshold contest score for their event.

"More than 6,500 students from every state in the nation participated in the 2025 SkillsUSA Championships," said SkillsUSA Executive Director Chelle Travis. "This showcase of career and technical education demonstrates Skills USA at its finest. Our students, instructors and industry partners work together to ensure that every student excels. This program expands learning and career opportunities for our members."

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/postsecondary programs as part of the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference. The national, nonprofit partnership of students, instructors and industry is a verified talent pipeline for America's skilled workforce that is working to help solve the skills gap.

About SkillsUSA
SkillsUSA is the #1 workforce development organization for students, empowering them to become skilled professionals, career-ready leaders and responsible community members. SkillsUSA represents more than 442,000 career and technical education students and teachers in middle schools, high schools and college/postsecondary institutions nationwide.

Those members represent 130 in-demand occupational areas, from 3-D animation to welding. A vital solution to the skills gap, SkillsUSA has served over 15 million members since its founding in 1965.

Learn more at *skillsusa.org* and follow us on Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn.

Abel graduates from Tufts University

MEDFORD — Tufts University awarded more than 2,800 degrees across all schools during its ceremony commemorating the accomplishments of the Class of 2025.

Aaliyah Abel of Wilmington graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Biomedical Engineering (BSBME) from Tufts University.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.

A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

It's official! WCTV Youth program presents: Movie Premiere of Guy Guy 4-Cereal Killers
Come and see the amazing work of our talented students in an actual movie theatre! This event will be held Sunday, July 28, 2025 at the Arlington Capitol Theater, 204 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington, MA 02474. The event begins at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.).

This incredible, feature-length drama and major undertaking is the culmination of two years of work by some of our students. Scenes were shot in Wilmington, Lowell, Worcester and Boston!

To purchase tickets or for more information go to our website: *wctv.org* for purchase details or email us at: *info@wctv.org*. Show your support for WCTV and our creative students!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

Where's Wilmington, Episode #191 featuring: Wilmington Farmers Market
Listen in as host Lisa Kapala-Egan chats with Farmers Market Board President Christine Canevari and Market Manager Aza Pietropaolo about all the exciting things happening at the Wilmington Farmers Market. Highlights include: details about the market, what you can expect when you attend and a new program for kids called "POP" bucks as well as information about how you can get involved! 2025 marks the 15th year that the Wilmington Farmers Market has been a vital part of Wilmington and it just keeps getting bigger and better!

Crafts 'n' Stuff — Glue Monsters
Host Rachelle Toth shows us that with a little glue and a lot of creativity, one can make anything!

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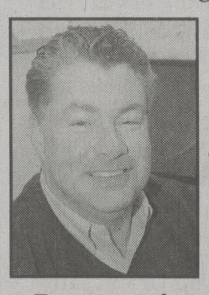

OPTIONS FOR TAXPAYERS WITH A TAX BILL THEY CAN'T PAY

Taxpayers who can't pay their tax bill by the deadline shouldn't panic. The IRS offers several options to help them meet their obligations. It's important for taxpayers to file their tax return or request an extension of time to file at irs.gov/extension by the April deadline — even if they can't pay their full tax bill. Doing so will help them avoid a failure-to-file penalty. It's also important to remember that an extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay. Taxpayers struggling to meet their tax obligation may consider these payment options:

Online payment plans: Taxpayers who owe but cannot pay in full by April 15 don't have to wait for a tax bill to set up a payment plan. They can apply for a payment plan at IRS.gov/paymentplan. These plans can be either short- or long-term.

Short-term payment plan: The payment period is 180 days or less, and the total amount owed is less than $100,000 in combined tax, penalties and interest.

Long-term payment plan: The payment period is longer than 180 days, paid in monthly payments, and the amount owed is less than $50,000 in combined tax, penalties and interest.

Offers in compromise: An offer in compromise lets taxpayers settle their tax debt for less than the full amount they owe. It may be an option if they can't pay their full tax liability or doing so creates a financial hardship. The IRS considers a taxpayer's unique set of facts and circumstances when deciding whether to accept an offer.

Taxpayers can see if they're eligible and prepare a preliminary proposal with the Offer in Compromise Pre-Qualifier Tool.

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Lifestyle

BEAT THE HEAT WITH HOMEMADE POPSICLE TREATS

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As we settle into the summer season, many of us find ourselves searching to find creative ways to stay comfortable in the warm temperatures of July and August.

The use of air conditioners and fans is the usual source of temperature relief, but truth be told, there is not a more satisfying way to beat the summer heat than with a cool, frozen treat.

Your neighborhood ice cream truck is a great source for summertime frozen refreshment on a stick, offering such classic treats as the Good Humor Bars, Creamsicles, Rocket Pops and Fudgesicle, just to name a few.

As delicious, and even nostalgic, as many of these frozen pops can be, the reality is that many of these popular summer sweets are filled with sugar, preservatives, food coloring, and calories, and offer very little in the way of nutrition.

If a frozen treat is a go-to summer favorite in your household, consider limiting your trips to the ice cream truck this summer in favor of creating easy to make, homemade frozen treats that are more nutritious, waistline and wallet friendly, and are made from only a few simple ingredients.

Making frozen pops at home is also a great activity to keep the kids busy during those long, dog days of summer, and can be made from nutritious ingredients like fresh fruit and yogurt.

Before you get your ingredients together to make frozen pops at home, be sure to have on hand some popsicle molds or three ounce paper or plastic cups and popsicle sticks.

Popsicle molds can be easily found online or at your local retail store. They are relatively inexpensive, and are washable and reusable.

The old school method of a paper cup and wooden popsicle stick also will do the trick. When using a paper cup, be sure to cover the cup with tin foil before you put it in the freezer, then stick the popsicle stick through the foil. This will help the stick to stay erect until your creation is frozen.

One benefit to the pop molds is that the popsicle will easily pop out of the mold, whereas the paper or plastic cup must be ripped or torn off of the pop to enjoy it.

Bananas are probably the easiest fruit to make frozen treats with, as there are many easy ways to enjoy them frozen.

To make banana "ice cream" popsicles at home, always use ripe or even slightly over ripe bananas to make a rich and tangy frozen treat that is creamy like ice cream, but not overly sweet.

To make six popsicles, you will need three ripe bananas, 1 cup of vanilla low fat or fat free greek yogurt, ½ cup of maple syrup, and 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract.

Puree all the ingredients until smooth, pour in molds or cups, and freeze until firm. Each pop has only 133 calories and the added nutritional value of bananas and yogurt.

An even easier recipe is to simply blend three bananas that have already been frozen with ⅛ to ¼ cup of coconut milk in a blender until smooth. Pour into cups and eat immediately or refreeze for later.

This treat eats more like a soft serve ice cream, so you can skip the stick and eat it with a spoon.

If you like a little crunch with your frozen sweets, then try making Banana Cereal Pops.

No need for cups or molds for this popsicle. Just peel and cut in half crosswise, four ripe bananas, and insert a popsicle stick into the cut part of the banana.

Meanwhile, place 1 cup of strawberry or vanilla low fat or fat free yogurt in a bowl and stir to smooth.

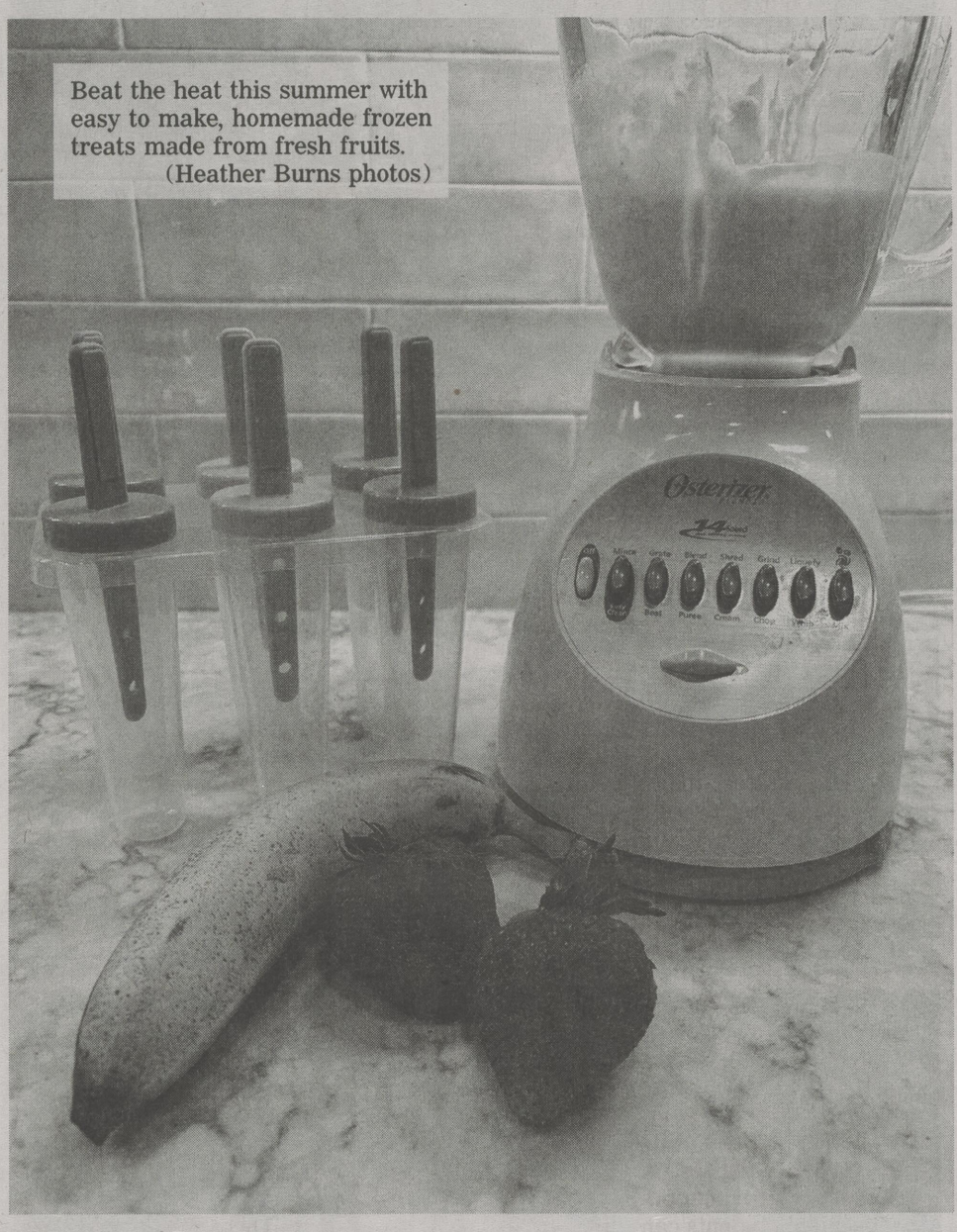
On a plate, pour 2 cups of your favorite crunchy breakfast cereal. Use any flavor you like, but kids may prefer a fruity or cocoa flavored cereal like Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles.

Dip banana in the yogurt, then roll in the cereal to coat.

You may have to crush up the cereal if the pieces or flakes are too big in order to make a nice coating for the banana.

Place coated bananas on a wax paper lined tray and freeze for one hour. Then transfer banana pops to a sealed container and continue to freeze for another two hours.

The finished product will offer a cool, frozen treat with a nice crunch, and only around 100 calories per pop, depending upon the type of cereal you use.



Beat the heat this summer with easy to make, homemade frozen treats made from fresh fruits. (Heather Burns photos)

Bananas are not the only fruit you can utilize in making homemade frozen pops.

Frozen Yogurt Swirl pops are easy to make, colorful and refreshing, and can be made with a variety of fruits.

Start with one cup of fruit such as strawberry, blueberry, raspberry, or peach, and blend in a blender with ¼ cup of water and 2 tablespoons of sugar until the fruit is chopped into tiny pieces.

Fill your pop molds or cups with ¼ cup of honey or vanilla low fat greek yogurt.

Spoon in 1 and ½ tablespoon of fruit mixture and slightly stir with a popsicle stick until swirled.

Freeze until firm and enjoy at only 60 calories per pop.

Watermelon is naturally easy to make into a frozen desert as it has such a high water content.

For a fun and flavorful frozen treat, blend 2 cups of cubed, seed-free watermelon in the blender until smooth, then half fill pop molds or cups with the watermelon puree, and freeze for one hour.

For a second layer, mix 1 cup of plain, fat free yogurt with 2 tablespoons of honey, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, and 1 ½ teaspoons of lemon zest.

Spoon yogurt mixture over frozen watermelon layer to fill cup or mold, and freeze until firm.

This colorful, tasty treat offers a cool refreshing watermelon and lemon layer of flavor for only 55 calories!

All of these fruit flavors are fine and refreshing, but for the chocolate lover, try making Frozen Chocolate Hazelnut Pops.

Blend in a blender 1 cup vanilla soy milk or almond milk, ½ cup of low fat milk, ¾ cup of vanilla low fat greek yogurt, and ⅓ cup of Nutella or other hazelnut spread.

Pour blended ingredients into pop molds and freeze until firm.

This rich, chocolate pop is sure to be a favorite for kids and adults, and why not indulge at only 95 calories per pop!

There are still plenty of summer dog days ahead, so beat the heat with a chillingly good homemade frozen treat that is also good for you!

For more easy to make frozen treats made with less than five ingredients, visit *www.allrecipes.com/5-ingredient-frozen-treat-recipes-8696908*

Tewksbury Community Market to host 30 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market will host more than 30 vendors on Thursday, July 17, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park (288 Livingston St.), behind the Recreation Center.

The July 17 market will feature more than 30 vendors:

FOOD TRUCKS:

- Bird's Nest Italian Street Food (sliders, deep fried manicotti, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- Eggroll Café (eggrolls, bubble tea)
- Kona Ice (flavored shaved ice)
- Old Mill House Coffee (coffee & other drinks)
- The Stand (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- What The Fork (smashburgers, loaded fries, chicken sandwiches, mac & cheese bites, steak n cheese)
- Whoopie Wagon (whoopie pies, cookies)

FOOD VENDORS:

- BitzNPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
- Demi Doux Soda (low-sugar soda)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar)
- Fudge 'n Stuff (homemade fudge, popcorn, kettle corn, candied nuts)
- Greg Kafe & Sweets Bakery (hand pies, cupcakes, cookies, nut brittles)
- Holy Moly Snacks (beef chips)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh vegetables, local fruit, plants, aprons, hats, tote bags)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (handcrafted pierogi, kielbasa & more)
- Roma's Bakery (bread, pies, pastries, cookies, pizza)
- Seafood Express (fresh and frozen local seafood)
- Sophie's Apples (gourmet candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- KC StYleS (jewelry, scarves, hair bows, headbands, beaded keychains, DIY kits)
- Kidz Kouture (hair bows, headbands)
- Made By ME (heishi & seed bead jewelry)
- Magnolias (plants & macramé)
- Paper Pie (children's books)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soap & bath products)

COMMUNITY GROUPS:

- Kitty Connection, Inc.
- Tewksbury Open Space Committee

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus June 19 and July 3). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at *www.tewksbury-market.com* to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (*@TewksburyMarket*), Twitter/X (@Tewksbury Market), and Instagram (*@TewksburyCommunity Market*) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or *alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov* and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or *rhayes@tewksburypl.org*.

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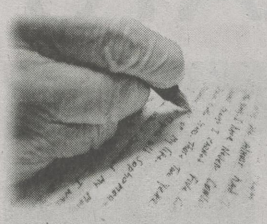

Letter to the editor

Tewksbury remains against lithium-ion storage facility

A recent *New York Times* story says many of the world's largest airlines have changed the rules this year regarding the use of portable batteries on planes because of the risk of fires.

"Lithium-ion batteries, used to power smartphones and laptops, have cells that can heat up quickly in a chain reaction that causes it to catch fire or explode," the Times story said.

If airline operators are worried about cellphone batteries that probably weigh only a few ounces, I wonder what they'd think of a lithium-ion storage facility that would have 169 such batteries, each weighing 93,700 pounds! That's the kind of facility that an energy company wants to build in a Tewksbury neighborhood.

Is storing energy for future needs a good idea? Yes. Certainly. But storing these batteries where more than 1,200 people live within a half mile? Hell, no.

Facilities like this have caught fire, exploded and spewed toxic smoke and gases as far as prevailing winds will carry them.

Tewksbury residents opposed to this current plan have demonstrated against it and will be doing so again on Main Street near Town Hall on Saturday, July 19, from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone who opposes the planting of more than 15 million pounds of lithium-ion batteries in a residential neighborhood is invited to take part.

Jack McDonough
Tewksbury

Upcoming local events

July 17, Tewksbury Community Market, 4-7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation Complex, *www.tewksburymarket.com* Over 30 vendors, food trucks, farmers, crafts, games and more.

July 21, 28, Free tennis lessons, TMHS, 5 p.m. kids 10+ and 6 p.m. adults. TMHS coaches. Come down and brush up on your game!

July 20, Aug. 3, and Aug. 10, Free Inclusive Buddy Track Program at TMHS. Drop in from 1 - 2 p.m. for fun track skills.

August 11-15, Strongwater Farm Inclusive Summer Horse program. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Designed for ages 8-14 students with ADHD or autism. Contact *jane.kirby@strongwaterfarm.org* for details.

September 13, - Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. July 2 through last minute walk-ins - $95. Register and pay at : *https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart* Questions? Steve Brander *skbrander@gmail.com* Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. *https://strongwaterfarm.org/gala/*

Book Store Next Door, **Saturdays**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults $3, seniors and youth age 3-12 $2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck Street, Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, **Mondays and Tuesdays**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem Street (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, **Saturdays and Sundays**, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner Street, North Billerica

Students graduate from Fairfield University

FAIRFIELD, CT — The following Fairfield University students graduated from Fairfield University, May 2025.

WILMINGTON
- Allison Fischer
- Daniel Luongo
- Aidan Mcgrath
- Emma Ryan

At the time of graduation, a student must have earned a minimum of 120 credits and completed at least 38 three- or four-credit courses, depending on the course of study, and have an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better at the conclusion of the senior year.

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Youth Public Safety Academy

Cadets from Tewksbury and Wilmington graduate YPSA

CHELMSFORD — With smiles and salutes, the Middlesex Sheriff's Office celebrated the completion of its first session of the 2025 Youth Public Safety Academy (YPSA) on July 11. Almost 140 cadets were welcomed from local communities in the northern portion of Middlesex County for a week of safety education, team building activities, and leadership development.

Throughout the week, cadets, primarily from Chelmsford, Lowell, Tewksbury, and Wilmington, flocked to the MSO's Training Academy in Chelmsford to participate in a variety of activities designed to educate them about law enforcement, emergency preparedness, fire safety, and more. Cadets also got to see the MSO's K9 Unit in action, participate in interactive team activities, and meet first responders from their very own communities.

"Our goal for the Youth Public Safety Academy is to help young people develop confidence, leadership skills, and a deeper knowledge of the public safety professionals who serve their communities," said Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian. "The energy these kids bring to this program each year always blows me away. We're proud to continue to offer this fun and educational opportunity each summer."

Each week of YPSA ends with a graduation ceremony to recognize cadets for their efforts as they are cheered on by their loved ones, public safety leaders and elected officials from their communities. This week, graduates were joined by Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan, Lowell Vice Mayor Paul Ratha Yem, Chelmsford Police Chief Colin Spence, Chelmsford Fire Chief Gary Ryan, and Wilmington Police Chief Joseph Desmond.

YPSA is comprised of five, one-week sessions and is open to individuals ages 8-12 living in any city or town in Middlesex County. Children ages 13-15 may also apply to participate as Counselors-In-Training, or CITs.

To learn more about the Middlesex Sheriff's Office or the YPSA program, please visit *www.middlesexsheriff.org.*

TEWKSBURY GRADUATES

WILMINGTON GRADUATES

Paige named to Dean's List at Frostburg State Univ.

FROSTBURG, MD — **Cassidy Paige, of Tewksbury,** has been named to the Dean's List at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, MD, for outstanding academic achievement for the spring 2025 semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and earn a cumulative semester grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Situated in the mountains of Allegany County, Frostburg State University is one of the 12 institutions of the University System of Maryland. FSU is a comprehensive, residential regional university and serves as an educational and cultural center for Western Maryland.

For more information, visit *frostburg.edu* or Facebook. Follow FSU on X.

Book Stew Review

'Amazing Grace Adams' by Fran Littlewood

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This novel, chock full of pain, misunderstandings, selfishness, and bad parenting, made for a gripping audiobook (those Brit narrators get me every time).

The titular character is fluent in seven languages and meets up with Ben, "the only other normal person" at a linguistics conference. Grace, whose mother was mentally ill and unable to care for her properly, falls pregnant and she and Ben marry.

The time frame of the novel is daughter Lotte's 16th birthday, as Grace abandons her car in heavy traffic and hikes disastrously across London to deliver her cake. There are flashbacks to Grace and Ben's unstable childhoods and ultimately, to the bombshell reason for their separation and for Lottie's own troubles.

Insight comes ve-e-ery slowly to Grace, who is a dramatic amalgamation of bravery and misplaced bravado, but the unpeeling of the plot brings some stinging and tears to the eyes of any sympathetic listener.

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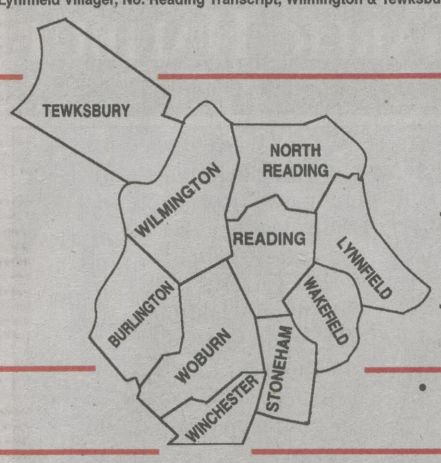

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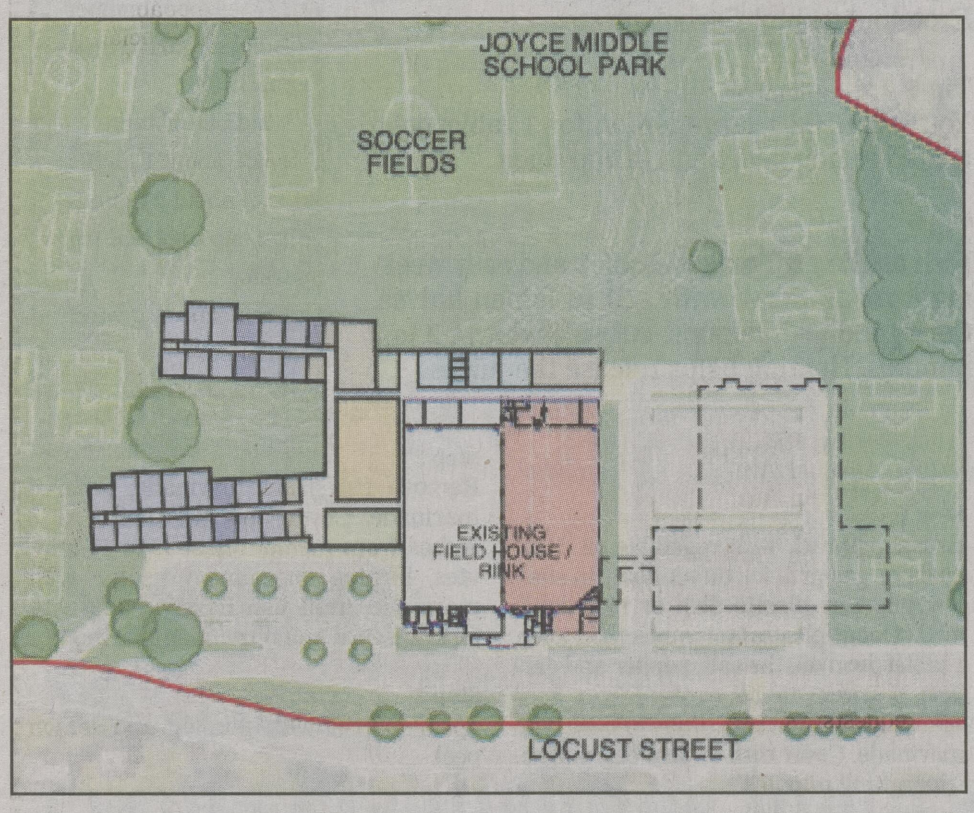
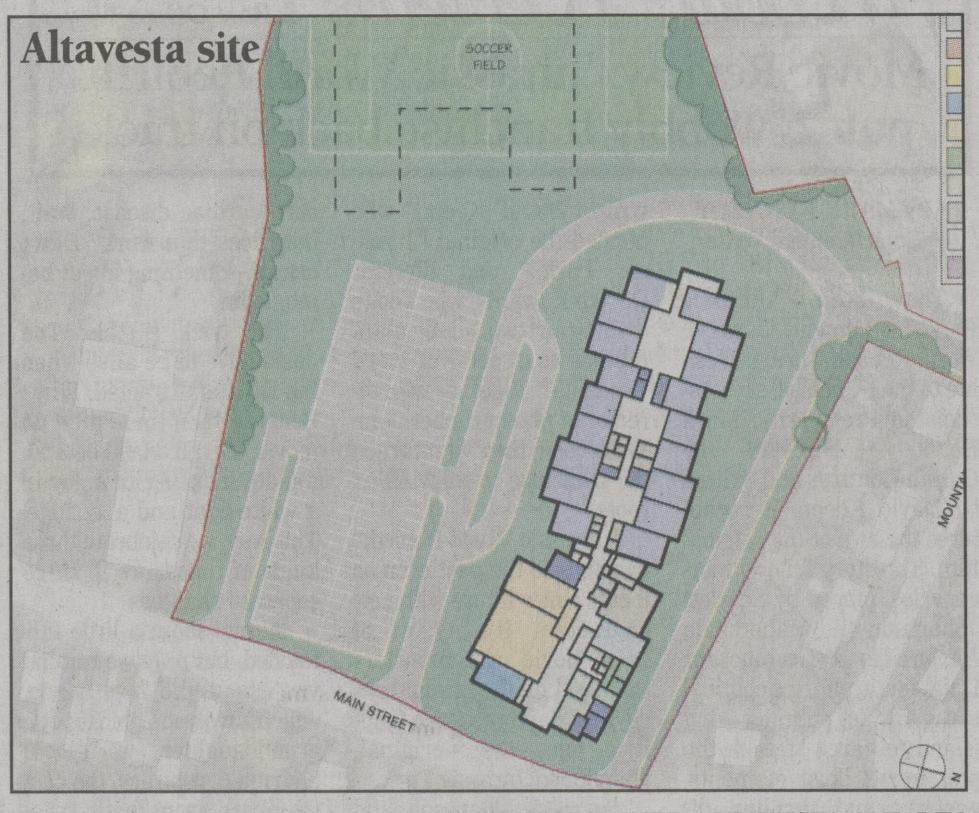
Woburn gearing up for debate over new school construction options



ONE OPTION PROPOSED INCLUDES A NEW CONSOLIDATED KENNEDY AND JOYCE MIDDLE SCHOOL AT THE JOYCE MIDDLE SCHOOL SITE. The building would include a two and three-story school consisting of 210,000 square feet, a field house renovation, 1,080 student middle school (grades six through eight) and then the District Central Administration would be relocated off-site.



ONE OPTION PROPOSED IS A NEW CONSOLIDATED ALTAVESTA AND LINSCOTT SCHOOL AND FULL ECP ON THE ALTAVESTA SITE. A two-story school at 72,000 square feet would be constructed to service K-5 students and an attached 32,000 square foot Early Childhood Program facility would be constructed. This option would service 410 student K–5 school and the ECP Center (15 classrooms + support spaces).

BY PATRICK BLAIS

Few city officials in Woburn would dispute the contention that the city needs to update or replace some of its aging school infrastructure.

But as the city finds itself on the cusp of realizing an 18-year-old "school parity plan" that aims to modernize all of Woburn's K-5 facilities, some city officials believe that proposal should be shelved to address a growing need for preschool and special education programming space. In addition, Boston architect DiNisco Design Partnership, which was hired in the fall of 2022 to prepare a long-term capital upkeep plan for all of Woburn's educational facilities, believes the city should at least consider major renovations at one or both of the district's middle schools.

With options for addressing all three of those long-term facility modernization goals ranging as high as $324 million, municipal leaders have mixed opinions as to how to tackle those major renovation or new building projects.

Last month, after she and her colleagues put off that debate during the 2024/2025 school year to address a citywide redistricting effort, School Committee Chair Ellen Crowley insisted the time has come to press forward. To that end, Crowley laid out plans to begin deliberations this summer over whether to seek state funding for a new North Woburn elementary school or a middle school replacement project. Building scenarios identified by DiNisco in its 2023 feasibility study also suggested that the district's preschool needs could be addressed by adding an early childhood program (ECP) wing onto either one of those new construction alternatives.

"On July 30, Donna DiNisco, who authored our school feasibility study, is available to come to a public forum on the evaluation of alternatives. That's the part of the feasibility study that goes over options for new construction," the School Committee chair explained.

"After that forum, I think we should send out a public survey. Through August and September we can engage in public interactions [and then in] late September or early October, we will direct the superintendent to officially apply to the MSBA for a new building," she later elaborated in regards to the timeline.

Notably, in the fall of 2024, a 16-member Building Capital and Planning Committee (BCPC) - established by Mayor Michael Concannon and the School Committee to analyze DiNisco's 766-page report - recommended the city simultaneously pursue the construction of both a new combined middle school at the Joyce site and a new elementary school with a preschool wing in North Woburn.

It would reportedly cost around $324 million to take on such an ambitious undertaking and to date, Concannon and the City Council, who would have the final say over whether to pursue that dual building track, have declined to endorse that recommendation.

Finishing the school parity plan

Back in 2007, former Woburn Mayor Thomas McLaughlin established a special task force to formulate a plan to achieve "educational parity" in the city that would place all of Woburn's elementary-aged children in modern neighborhood schools.

At the time, Woburn had been able to replace three of its nine elementary schools and construct a brand new high school thanks to funding from the state's now defunct school building assistance (SBA) program. The SBA has since been replaced by the Mass. School Building Authority (MSBA), which has partnered with numerous communities to construct or renovate nearly 1,500 schools across the state.

McLaughlin's task force ultimately recommended that city officials achieve educational parity by folding its six oldest elementary school populations into three brand new neighborhood schools. The late mayor ultimately convinced the City Council and School Committee to seek MSBA funding for the completion of the first such project, and in 2011, students from East Woburn and the South End walked into a brand new $26.5 million Goodyear School.

McLaughlin's successor, former Mayor Scott Galvin, subsequently saw through the second-phase of that three-pronged building plan, which involved the construction of a new school for old Hurld and Wyman Elementary School pupils. In 2018, that merger became official with the opening of a new $35 million Hurld-Wyman Elementary School in Woburn's Central Square area off of Lowell Street.

Up until recently, most School Committee members and city officials had been eager to finish the 18-year-old "parity plan" by constructing a new school in North Woburn to accommodate pupils who attend

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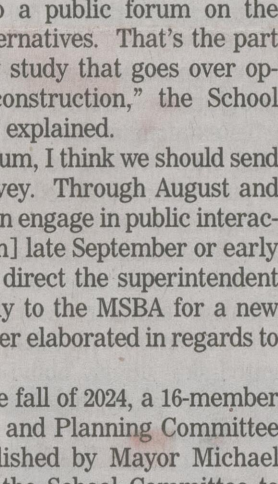
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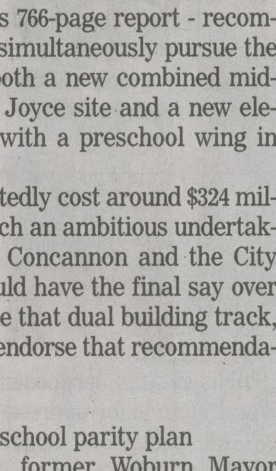
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THIS IMAGE RELEASED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT SHOWS SCARLETT JOHANSSON, left, and Jonathan Bailey in a scene from " Jurassic World: Rebirth."
(Jasin Boland/Universal Pictures and Amblin Entertainment via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Movie Review: 'Jurassic World Rebirth' puts a wobbly franchise back on track

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

The latest "Jurassic Park" installment, "Jurassic World Rebirth," brings fresh life to the franchise, says Associated Press critic Mark Kennedy. Directed by Gareth Edwards and written by David Koepp, it recaptures the awe of the original film. The story follows mercenaries, played by Scarlett Johansson and Mahershala Ali, hired to extract dinosaur DNA for a pharmaceutical company. Set on a decaying island research station, the plot mixes heist elements, genetics and thrilling dinosaur encounters. Stunning visuals, nods to classic blockbusters and well-paced action elevate the film. At the end, it even adds a monster movie. Opening Wednesday, it's rated PG-13 and runs 133 minutes.

If you've lately been feeling that the "Jurassic Park" franchise has jumped an even more ancient creature — the shark — hold off any thoughts of extinction. Judging from the latest entry, there's still life in this old dino series.

"Jurassic World Rebirth" captures the awe and majesty of the overgrown lizards that's been lacking for so many of the movies, which became just an endless cat-and-mouse in the dark between scared humans against T-Rexes or raptors. "Jurassic World Rebirth" lets in the daylight.

Credit goes to screenwriter David Koepp, who penned the original "Jurassic Park," and director Gareth Edwards, who knows a thing or two about giant reptiles as director of 2014's "Godzilla." Together with director of photographer John Mathieson, they've returned the franchise to its winning roots.

"Jurassic World Rebirth" has nods to the past even as it cuts a new future with new characters. It's a sort of heist movie with monsters that's set on the original decaying island research facility for the original, abandoned Jurassic Park.

Scarlett Johansson and Mahershala Ali — both very unshowy and suggesting a sort of sibling chemistry — play security and extraction specialists — OK, mercenaries — hired to get what everyone wants from dinosaurs in these movies: DNA. In return, there's $10 million.

The movie is set five years after "Jurassic World Dominion" and some three decades after dinosaurs were reanimated. They've lost their public fascination — a subtle nod perhaps to the films in the franchise — and have struggled with the climate, gathering at the equator.

The Big Pharma company ParkerGenix has come up with a blockbuster idea: Take DNA from three colossal Cretaceous-period creatures — the flying Quetzalcoatlus, the aquatic Mosasaurus and the land-based Titanosaurus — to cure cardiac disease. Wait, how does that work? Don't ask us, something about hemoglobin.

The trick is this: The dinos have to be alive when the DNA is extracted. Why? Because then there'd be no movie, silly. It would be a 10-minute sequence of a guy in a white coat and a syringe. This way, we celebrate three kinds of dinosaurs in three separate chapters.

It may seem a little farfetched, but may we remind you about the last movie, which involved a biogenetic granddaughter, a global pharma conspiracy, the cast members from both trilogies, a Giganotosaurus, giant locusts on fire and had the ludicrous decision to have Chris Pratt make a promise to bring home a baby dino — to its mother.

The three-part quest at the heart of "Jurassic World Rebirth" is interrupted by a family — a dad, his two daughters and a sketchy boyfriend — in a 45-foot sailboat that is capsized and need rescuing. They bring a dose of not-always-working humor and humanity to the extraction team, which also includes a too-easily-telegraphing baddie played by Rupert Friend — "I'm too smart to die" — and a museum-based paleontologist played by Jonathan Bailey.

The filmmakers include clever nods to other blockbusters — "Indiana Jones," "Star Wars," "Jaws" and "ET" — and thrillingly create a dinos-hunting-in-a-convenience-store sequence like a tribute to the original film's dinos-hunting-in-a-kitchen sequence. The shots overall are beautifully composed, from silhouettes on a boat in twilight to almost feeling the burn of the ropes as actors rappel down a 500-foot cliff face.

The creatures here are made glorious — from a dozing T-Rex along a river bed to the ones twisting in the sea, pure muscle and heft. A highlight is a pair of long-tailed Titanosaurus entwining their necks as John Williams' familiar score plays, two lovers with thick, knotted skin utterly oblivious to the pesky humans who want some DNA.

For some reason, candy is a touchstone throughout the movie, from the opening sequence in which a stray Snickers wrapper causes incalculable harm, to licorice fed to a baby dino and one character's fondness for crunching Altoids.

Edwards' pacing is perfect, allowing dread to build with just the rustling of trees, and letting characters deepen between breathless, excellently filmed action sequences. The gorgeous landscape — Thailand's waterfalls, grassy plains, shoreline caves and mangrove swamps — should be used for a tourist campaign, well, as long as they remove the rapacious dinos.

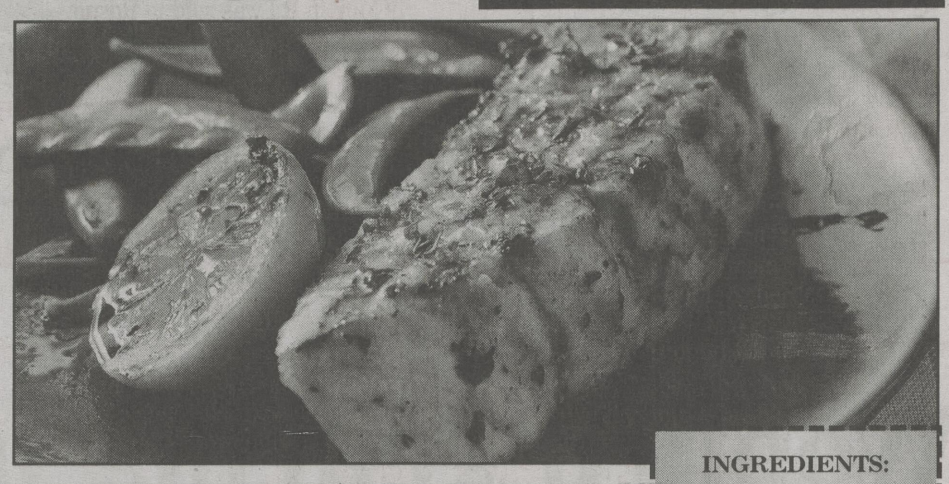
As if all this wasn't enough, there's a bonus bit at the end. The research facility that was abandoned years ago was cross-breeding dino species and making "genetically altered freaks" that still roam around. Some look like a turkey-bat-raptor hybrid — gross and scary — and one is a 20,000-pound T-Rex with a misshapen head and a horrible roar. It's like getting a free monster movie.

In many ways, the folks behind "Jurassic World Rebirth" are trying to do the same thing as their mercenaries: Going back to the source code to recapture the magic of Steven Spielberg's 1993 blockbuster original. They've thrillingly succeeded.

"Jurassic World Rebirth," a Universal Pictures release that opens in theaters Wednesday, is rated PG-13 for "intense sequences of violence/action, bloody images, some suggestive references, language and a drug reference." Running time: 133 minutes. Three and half stars out of four.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Grilled Lemon Garlic Halibut



STAKE OUT NEW WEEKNIGHT DINNER OPTIONS WITH GRILLED FISH that's on the table in 30 minutes. Prep Time 20 Min, Total 30 Min, Servings 4
Ingredients 8. 220 Calories, 5g Total Fat, 43g Protein, 1g Total Carbohydrate.

Tip 1
You will need 1 large lemon for 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel and 1/4 cup juice.

Tip 2
Fish on the grill makes a quick and easy weeknight meal. Serve with grilled lemon halves. Cover and grill lemons, cut sides down, 2 to 3 minutes. Heating helps release the juices.

INGREDIENTS:
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 4 halibut or tuna steaks, about 1 inch thick (about 2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

STEPS

Step 1
Brush grill rack with vegetable oil. Heat coals or gas grill for direct heat. In shallow glass or plastic dish or resealable food-storage plastic bag, mix lemon juice, 1 tablespoon oil, the salt, pepper and garlic.
Add fish; turn several times to coat with marinade. Cover dish or seal bag and refrigerate 10 minutes.

Step 2
Remove fish from marinade; reserve marinade. Cover and grill fish 4 to 6 inches from medium heat 10 to 15 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade, until fish flakes easily with fork. Discard any remaining marinade.

Step 3
Sprinkle fish with parsley and lemon peel.

• Schools FROM B1

Woburn's Altavesta and Linscott Elementary Schools.

In fact, last spring, Michael Mulrenan, the School Committee's senior member, tried to convince his peers to do just that by submitting an so-called statement-of-interest (SOI) to the MSBA for that undertaking, which would presumably involve constructing a new elementary school at the existing Altavesta site off of Main Street.

"[We should] at least make an attempt to replace the Linscott and Altavesta with MSBA funding," he contended at the time.

Ultimately, Mulrenan was overruled by his colleagues, who agreed to delay the submission of an SOI until the coming 2025/2026 school year, when competing middle school and ECP projects could also be considered.

In its 2023 feasibility study, DiNisco Design officials estimated it would cost roughly $80 million to fulfill the "parity plan" by constructing a new three-story, 72,000 square foot school to house Altavesta and Linscott students. The new facility, which would be erected as envisioned on the existing Altavesta site, would have space for up to 410 pupils.

Preschool needs

Though not surprising School Committee members, Woburn's citizenry and some city officials were surprised by DiNisco Design's contention that the city should find a centralized space to house the district's growing ECP population.

Back in December of 2023, Donna DiNisco, the president of the Boston architectural firm, projected that over the next 10 years, the city's total student population will grow by around 305 pupils. And since overall enrollments in all of Woburn's schools had over the previous decade contracted by 420 students, the district should technically have enough classroom spaces to handle that growth.

However, as DiNisco explained, her team concluded otherwise after realizing that the district's preschool and special education programs were causing overcrowding issues at three of Woburn's new elementary schools.

Since that 2023 meeting, those space constraints have reached crisis levels and underpinned the School Committee's decision this year to implement a phased redistricting plan over the new couple of years.

Over the spring, the School Committee also asked Mayor Michael Concannon and the City Council for up to $5 million to temporarily solve the issue by centralizing the ECP program in 37 used modular classroom units that were being sold by a Cape Cod school district.

"The modulars give us an opportunity to reset the district. We're told it's a $5 million expense, and I don't want to be dismissive because that is a lot of money. But the cost of some of the other options are significantly higher," Schools Superintendent Dr. Matthew Crowley stated while making that City Council pitch.

The request was ultimately denied.

DiNisco has proposed several options for addressing the preschool space crunch, including:

• Attaching a new preschool to a brand new Altavesta School;

• Constructing a new two-story ECP wing onto the Reeves Elementary School in the city's West Side, where most preschool classrooms are presently situated;

• And the construction of a new Joyce Middle School with an ECP facility.

The standalone ECP plans would reportedly cost somewhere around $33.7 to $42.5 million. Forecasts suggest the attachment of a preschool wing onto a new elementary or middle school would add at least $15-to-$25 million to those projects.

Middle Schools

In its findings, the school feasibility report also recommends the community invest a minimum of $78.3 million to address "critical deficiencies" in Woburn's two middle schools.

During her presentation to the community in Dec. of 2023, DiNisco explained that the Kennedy Middle School off of Middle Street also needs extra investments to enlarge general classroom, science lab, and special education spaces. Meanwhile, she added, the Joyce Middle School library should probably be modernized and expanded, while the Locust Street facility's cafeteria could also use some new equipment.

Ultimately, if the city was to complete the full slate of proposed renovations, more than $100 million would be needed, based on the architect's findings.

"Both of these facilities are over 50 years old, so there's obviously some [fixes] that need to be made at both [properties]," the design firm's president explained.

"These dollar values for the Joyce [add up to] approximately $57 million and that's about the same for the Kennedy. To maintain your assets, you should really be thinking about upgrading these facilities," DiNisco later said of the combination of critical repairs and other recommended upgrades outlined in the feasibility study report.

DiNisco Design also explored three renovation/new building project options involving Woburn's middle schools that range in price from $137.5 to $212 million.

Those projects included:

• A $140 million scenario in which a new science lab wing would be added to the Kennedy Middle School, while major renovations would also be made to the Joyce Middle School;

• A $212 option in which a new three story addition would be added to the Joyce Middle School, which would be resized to absorb students from the Kennedy Middle School.

• And a $210 million option which would similarly fold the Kennedy School into a brand new facility at the Joyce Middle School property.

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1112 Main St was sold to Milford, Michael by Klg Realty LLC for $2,000,000 on 06/25/25

48 Pillings Pond Rd was sold to Dimattia, Michael J by Bates, Crystal for $1,000,000 on 06/23/25

NORTH READING

5 Elm St #2 was sold to Hidalgo, Greta G and Menendez, Arturo D by Mjp Properties Inc for $765,000 on 06/24/25

36 Mount Vernon St was sold to Perkins Ft and Umano, Melissa E by Rabasco Rt and Rabasco, Stephen M for $685,000 on 06/25/25

READING

10 Abigail Way #2003 was sold to Benoit, Deborah G and Benoit, Edward M by William Giglio Marital T and Samson, Valerie L for $675,000 on 06/25/25

70 Highland St was sold to Brennan, Christopher J and Brennan, Taylor P by Star, John B and Star, Sara B for $887,000 on 06/25/25

79 Martin Rd was sold to Rosnov-Dundin, Elena M by Robin M Serrentino 2017 and Serrentino, Robin M for $875,000 on 06/24/25

18 Union St was sold to Ellieville LLC by Larkin Harry Lewis Est and White, Amy L for $883,000 on 06/24/25

5 Washington St #D2 was sold to Wild Horses Prop LLC by Quanzhong, Guo and Yaoxin, Fang for $420,000 on 06/23/25

STONEHAM

9 Country Club Rd was sold to Pedersen, Robert H and Orloff, Stephanie M by Casaccio, Michael J for $977,000 on 06/25/25

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42 Pleasant St #20 was sold to Johnson, Anna E and Johnson, Ryan M by Vita, Karen T for $855,000 on 06/23/25

12 Wright St #2 was sold to Pacheco, Kyle A and Hussey, Maeve E by Mclellan, Briana N for $540,000 on 06/23/25

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17 Fairway Dr #17 was sold to Decaro, Diana by Carlson, Diana and Gouveia, Joseph for $625,000 on 06/23/25

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70 Ronald Dr was sold to Jpr Acquisitions LLC by Emmons, Jeanne N for $550,000 on 06/24/25

WAKEFIELD

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12 Douglas Ave was sold to Papageorgiou, Dimitri J and Papageorgiou, Kathleen T by Mallahan, Paul J and Mallahan, Lisa K for $1,150,000 on 06/24/25

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27 Elm St was sold to Flolo, Todd and Mancarella, Jeffrey by Smith Charles Osborne Es and Serrano, Ellen S for $650,000 on 06/24/25

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63 Shore Rd #23 was sold to J E M Asset Mgmt LLC by Omalley, Dennis M and Omalley, Bernadette for $450,000 on 06/23/25

9 Thornberry Rd was sold to Baczyk, Arthur and Ghasemi, Mojgan by Carrolle Barlow RET and Antar, Stacey B for $1,425,000 on 06/25/25

703 Washington St was sold to Wilkins, Zachary D and Ciaramella, Carla V by Kean, Peter K and Morano, Deborah A for $904,000 on 06/23/25

51 Wedgemere Ave was sold to Nechev, Yavor and Nechev, Elizabeth by Lanfear, Jonathan and Lanfear, Sarah for $2,950,000 on 06/23/25

WOBURN

4 Lowell St was sold to 658 Main Street Rt and Tocci, Lila E by Tremblay, John for $775,000 on 06/24/25

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36 Middle St was sold to Dasilva, Clara N by Kelleher William F Est and Rogers, Kelley L for $750,000 on 06/25/25

63 Prospect St #2 was sold to Hau, Siu P and Leung, Wai L by Czerwinski, Eric for $688,000 on 06/25/25

Next week

Museum of Science announces two inspiring summer events highlighting innovation and identity

BOSTON — The Museum of Science invites the public to two dynamic, free summer events celebrating innovation, exploration, and cultural identity — "How Did They Fix That? Live!" and a special author event for Nothing More of This Land: Community, Power, and the Search for Indigenous Identity. Both programs will be held in the Museum's Blue Wing and are free with pre-registration, thanks to the generosity of the Lowell Institute.

On Monday, July 21 at 7:00 p.m., the Museum welcomes award-winning journalist Joseph Lee for an evening of storytelling and discussion in celebration of his debut book, Nothing More of This Land. A member of the Aquinnah Wampanoag tribe, Lee shares his deeply personal exploration of Indigenous identity in the modern world. Drawing on experiences from Martha's Vineyard to Alaska and the United Nations, Lee's work sheds light on the resilience and transformation of Indigenous communities across the globe. The event will be followed by a book signing, with copies available for purchase on-site from the Harvard Book Store. This program is recommended for adults ages 18 and older.

On Wednesday, July 23 at 7:00 p.m., documentary filmmaker and TV host Mike Davidson brings his hit series How Did They Fix That? to life with a unique behind-the-scenes event. Davidson, known for showcasing the hard-hat heroes who keep the world's largest machines operational, will host an evening of engaging conversation with special guests from the show. Speakers include Jane Adcroft, lead science communicator for the Reef Restoration and Adaptation Program on Australia's Great Barrier Reef, and Roger Garcia, director of Habitat Operations at DEEP. Together, they will reflect on the scientific breakthroughs they've been part of, career-defining moments, and their shared drive to explore and innovate. This program is ideal for high school students (grades 9–12) and adults.

Both events are free with pre-registration. Tickets go on sale June 17 for Museum members and June 18 for the general public.

For more information and to reserve tickets, visit: www.mos.org

Event Details at a Glance:

Nothing More of This Land: Community, Power, and the Search for Indigenous Identity
Monday, July 21 | 7:00 p.m.
Audience: Adults 18+
Location: Blue Wing, Museum of Science
Language: English

How Did They Fix That? Live!
Wednesday, July 23 | 7:00 p.m.
Audience: High school students (Grades 9–12) and Adults
Location: Blue Wing, Museum of Science
Language: English

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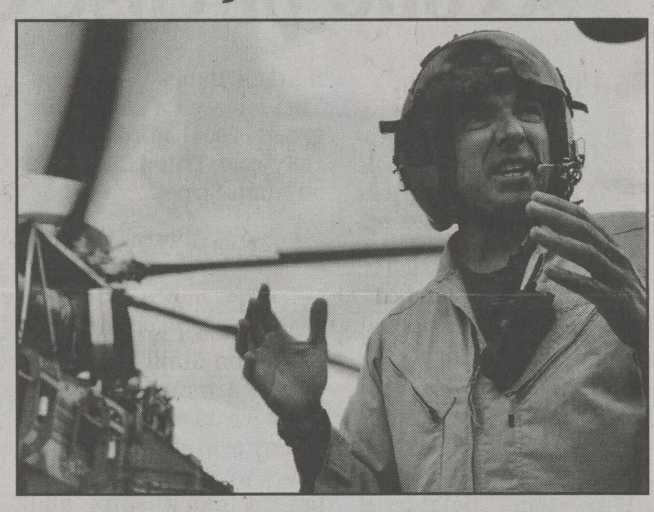

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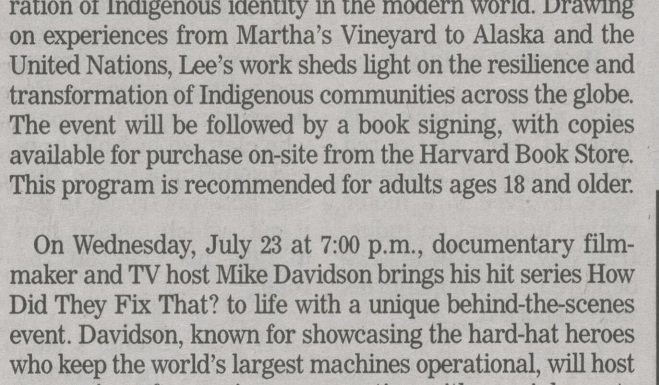

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Tewksbury Police Log

Brooklyn man arrested for trafficking heroin

Monday, July 7

4:09 a.m. - Police at Maverick's Restaurant and Lounge checked in on vehicle with open tailgate in the parking lot. Units reported nothing suspicious in the area, and it appeared to be an oversight.

1:07 p.m. - A 911 caller for a suspicious motor vehicle found near the room by housekeeping at Fairfield Inn. The guest was not currently in there, but did rent another room to stay in tonight. Police sent. Vasil Rijamauze, 51, of 1129 Blake Circle in Brooklyn New York, was arrested and charged with trafficking of heroin/ morphine/opium/fentanyl, and others.

3:18 p.m. - A 911 caller for a black Ford with Jesus Saves on the back of the bumper sticker swerved over the yellow line at Shawsheen Street and Main Street. This had occurred about five minutes prior to her calling. Police sent. Checked the area, but it was unable to locate.

6:48 p.m. - Caller walked into the lobby wanting to report drug activity on the building at iStorage. There was possibly dealing of drugs. Police sent. Officer spoke with the walk-in party and filed a report.

Tuesday, July 8

12:34 a.m. - Manager at Applebee's Restaurant reported there was a female party lived out of her vehicle and a small civic with a black hood in the parking lot. Vehicle was currently unoccupied. They would like her removed from the property. Police sent. They spoke with the female. She was not in the area at this time. They checked back in the morning.

10:33 a.m. - Caller reported she was walking her dog when she was approached by a male and his golden retriever that was off leash at Livingston Street Park. Caller reported she yelled at the male for walking his dog off leash and he came up and pushed her. Caller reported the party was a white male with short gray hair, wearing a black tank top and walking a golden retriever. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

10:31 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked in the his driveway at Bridle Path. Caller was not there. He could see it on his camera. Police sent and male party called back reported that he knew the person and can cancel response. Officer advised.

10:35 p.m. - Police out at 495 south with vehicle for suspicious activity. They advised all units. The female would be taking control of the vehicle and the male party would be issued a warning for the suspicion.

Wednesday, July 9

12:47 p.m. - Caller reported there was an excavator working at Fourth Street tearing up what he believed to be town property. Police sent. They confirmed the building inspector was there upon this arrival. Any further questions should be forwarded to the building department.

5:04 p.m. - Caller reported renter smoking weed at iStorage. Parties hustled and left two minutes ago. Caller left in her office. Police left. They reported previously reported civil issue.

Thursday, July 10

3:16 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a tow truck was there to pick up the trailer and now the driver wanted to take the trailer himself at Walmart. Police sent. Vehicle towed without incident.

4:32 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle had been parked at Sheridan Lane and Andover Street. Police sent. The vehicle was a DMV and the Tahoe was the operator's father. Both were waiting for a tow.

5:35 p.m. - Caller reported last night between certain calls there were two males on the roof at Lazy River. Caller stated male was climbing to the locked roof access ladder, breaking it in the process. Caller stated males attempted to access the Main Street business. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

11:45 p.m. - A 911 caller reported that a male party was spitting at the window at McDonald's North, Police sent. The male party was refusing to leave the line and later left in a gray SUV. Police reported this was just a verbal disagreement over his card being declined. Officer filed a report.

Friday, July 11

5:25 a.m. - A 911 caller said there was a male party who was ringing the door bell and won't go way at Kearsage Street. Party described them as a white male wearing a red shirt and blue hat, jeans and Jeanas. Police sent. This was a resident from a group home down the street. The manager was coming down getting the mail to bring it back. They spoke to the manager on scene. Two doors were normally alarmed.

9:47 a.m. - Caller reported vehicles drove fast down the road at Claire Street. Police sent. No speeding observed.

3:10 p.m. - Call from a manager at the store for suspicious men looking around the bushes at Burger King. She believed they would possibly be by to do work. But she contacted her manager who stated they were unaware of the work being done today. Police sent. They spoke with the staff and those parties left prior to his arrival.

9:33 p.m. - Police checked on a suspicious vehicle behind McDonalds south. They reported everything checked out OK.

Saturday, July 12

12:32 p.m. - Caller reported a black Murano driving erratic at East Street and Maple Street. Vehicle was passing multiple stop signs in the wrong lane. Police sent. The patient refusal occurred. Officer filed a report.

8:43 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious vehicle with a dealer or repair plate ford at Greenwood Avenue. Caller stated vehicle in her neighbors driveway checked out vehicles. Police checked the area and reported gone on arrive.

Sunday, July 13

7:31 p.m. - Caller reported male part wearing a "spike by KT" shirt and a heavy set female checking mailboxes at Germano Drive. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Wilmington Police Log

Two men arrested for second offense of OUI

Thursday, July 3:

7:04 a.m.: Gaurav Kumar Goyal of 25 Nichols St., in North Reading, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a stop of his white 2023 Tesla Model Y on Middlesex Avenue.

10:29 a.m.: Melanie B Earner of 3112 Avalon Dr., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for assault & battery and malicious destruction of property under $1,200. This followed a caller at the Target on Ballardvale Street stating that while she was getting into her car, another car's door slammed into hers, and when she went to confront the other person, she was grabbed by the shirt, pushed a few times, and scratched.

6:27 p.m.: Robert Tocco of 235 Washington St., in Gloucester, was arrested for receiving stolen property under $1,200. This followed a caller at the Market Basket on Main Street reporting that his bike was stolen from outside the store.

10:04 p.m.: Sanderson N Nunes Bessa of 12 Hobson Ave., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a marked lanes violation. This followed a stop of his green 2004 Ford Super Duty near Triton Car Wash on Main Street.

Friday, July 4:

11:43 a.m.: A clerk at the Wilmington Plaza Wine & Spirits on Main Street reported a man attempting to use a fake ID, described as a white man about 5'10," wearing a Red Sox hat, a black shirt and shorts.

1:10 p.m.: A red 2023 Mazda CX-5 crashed into both an overhang support and a black 2022 Lincoln Aviator near The Corner Store on Shawsheen Avenue.

3:24 p.m.: A manager at the Savers on Main Street reported two customers approached him and reported another man was committing a lewd act in the furniture department. The manager was advised that they could issue the man a no trespass order through corporate, but no charges were filed.

Saturday, July 5:

1:03 a.m.: Jilia Luiza Lima Moura of 85 County Road, in Tewksbury, with issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, not having a valid inspection sticker, a marked lanes violation, and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed a stop of her white 2011 Sprint on Salem Street.

4:20 p.m.: A caller on Brentwood Avenue reported her neighbor came into her yard yelling at her and her husband and making threats towards them, before he left in a black pickup truck down a dirt road.

9:24 p.m.: A gray 2024 Lexus UX250H and a white 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee were involved in a minor motor vehicle accident near the 99 Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Sunday, July 6:

2:51 p.m.: A caller on Gearty Street reported a possible case of ID fraud.

9:45 p.m.: A caller on Horseshoe Lane reported loud screaming coming from the front side top floor apartment. The screaming was found to be an argument, and the mother of the people involved intervened and disciplined them.

Monday, July 7:

5:37 a.m.: Esteve Lucien of 342 Salem Road, Apt. #1, in Billerica, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to stop/ yield. This followed a stop of his gray 2015 Volkswagen Tiguan near Triple Nickel Autobody on Main Street.

11:26 a.m.: Gannon Paris of 55 Greenhalge St., in Methuen, was arrested for a 2nd offense of OUI-Liquor over .08%, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation. This followed a stop of his white 2018 Jeep Compass when it was trying to drive down the train tracks at the North Wilmington MBTA station on Middlesex Avenue.

1:46 p.m.: Ernest Walker Perry of 102 Balsam Pl., Apt. #111, in Tewksbury, was arrested for a 2nd offense of OUI-Liquor over .08%, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation. This followed a stop of his black 2025 Nissan in Reading after complaints were made about his driving.

Tuesday, July 8:

7:03 a.m.: Assisted Boston police with a domestic issue; they received a call from a woman claiming her boyfriend was taking her belongings and refusing to let her out of the car. While the call was pinging from Boston, she mentioned Azurity Pharmaceuticals on Woburn Street in town. However, the manager at Azurity said he hadn't seen anything amiss, and that there weren't any women by the caller's name working there.

11:34 a.m.: A walk-in party reported that her wallet was stolen, and that she was the victim of identity fraud. She also claimed that the person who has her wallet may try and open an account at the Santander Bank on Main Street at about 4 p.m. that day.

Wednesday, July 9:

8:27 a.m.: A black 2025 Toyota Camry and a red 2023 Chevy Trailblazer were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Industrial Way. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

12:14 p.m.: A caller on Chestnut Street reported that the glass front door to her house had been broken. The house was checked and nothing was found stolen. A landscaping company was on scene, and mulch was found in the door frame, so the homeowner will follow up with them.

9:02 p.m.: A caller on Earles Row reported a man harassing him and his two sons walking down the roadway, and that he had physically struck both of his sons and was still fighting. Police spoke with the driver of a white 2019 Chevy Silverado parked down the street.

Thursday, July 10:

1:48 p.m.: A gray 2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee rearended a black 2010 Toyota Corolla on the Rt. 62 highway. No injuries were reported.

2:08 p.m.: A caller on Linda Road reported a man driving a gray 2019 Ram 1500 driving very slowly down the roadway, before pulling over, getting out, and screaming and acting erratically. Police spoke with the man, who claimed he had dropped something in the console and was trying to get it out, which caused him to take his eyes off the road.

5:14 p.m.: Daniel I Atocha of 10 James Terrace, in Woburn, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle not meeting RMV safety standards. This followed a stop of his red 2013 Nissan Altima on Woburn Street.

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The Buddy Track Program meets again on July 20

The Buddy Track program got off to a great start on a recent Sunday at TMHS. Specially-abled participants of all ages joined the student-led program to learn track skills and work with a "buddy." Hosted for free thanks to a generous community donation, families can drop in on program days from 1 - 2 p.m. The next session dates are July 13, July 20, Aug. 3, and Aug. 10. (Paige Impink photo)

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SPORTS

Thursday, July 17, 2025

▲ ▶ ▼ The Wilmington District 13 all-star team lost to Acton-Boxborough last week. (Joe Brown photos)

Wilmington's run ends in semis

District 13 all-star team silenced by Acton-Boxborough

By MARK NADEAU
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NORTH READING — The Road to Williamsport came to an end for the Wilmington Wildcats in the Major Little League District 13 semifinals, last Wednesday night at Benevento Field.

Wilmington, the Pool B Champs, were on the wrong side of a no-hitter in a 4-0 loss to Acton-Boxborough, the Pool A runner-up.

Tall, lean lefty Peter Tyrrell allowed just two walks while striking out 15 Wildcats in a superb performance.

Only three balls were put in play by Wilmington. They included a ground ball to second to leadoff batter Joe Langone, a sharply-hit ball to shortstop by Luca DiCenso in the top of the fifth, and a ground ball back to Tyrrell by Nick Collins, leading off the sixth.

Deacon King drew the first Wildcat base on balls with one out in the third inning, followed by Langone with two outs in the fourth inning.

Wilmington earned first place in Pool B with a 4-1 victory over North Reading in the fourth and final game of pool round robin. The Wildcats blanked Wakefield, 1-0, in the pool play opener, and that proved to be the tie-breaker when both teams finished 3-1.

Langone got the start for Wilmington.

A crafty lefthander, Langone was able to keep the Revolution off the scoreboard until they struck for three runs in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead.

The first scoring threat of the game came in the bottom of the second. Langone struck out the first two batters, part of five he had in the first two innings, before Ryan Marshall drew a walk.

Jack Cooke followed with a single, the first hit of the game, before Langone recovered to strike out the next batter, retiring the side.

In the bottom of the third, Brendan Warrington got the inning off to an explosive start with a double to right-center. Benny Falconer walked and the runners moved to second and third on a ground out to second by Sebastian Sloutsky.

Mikey Rooney singled to drive in the first run, and Falconer snuck home from third on a ground out to the pitcher by Tyrrell.

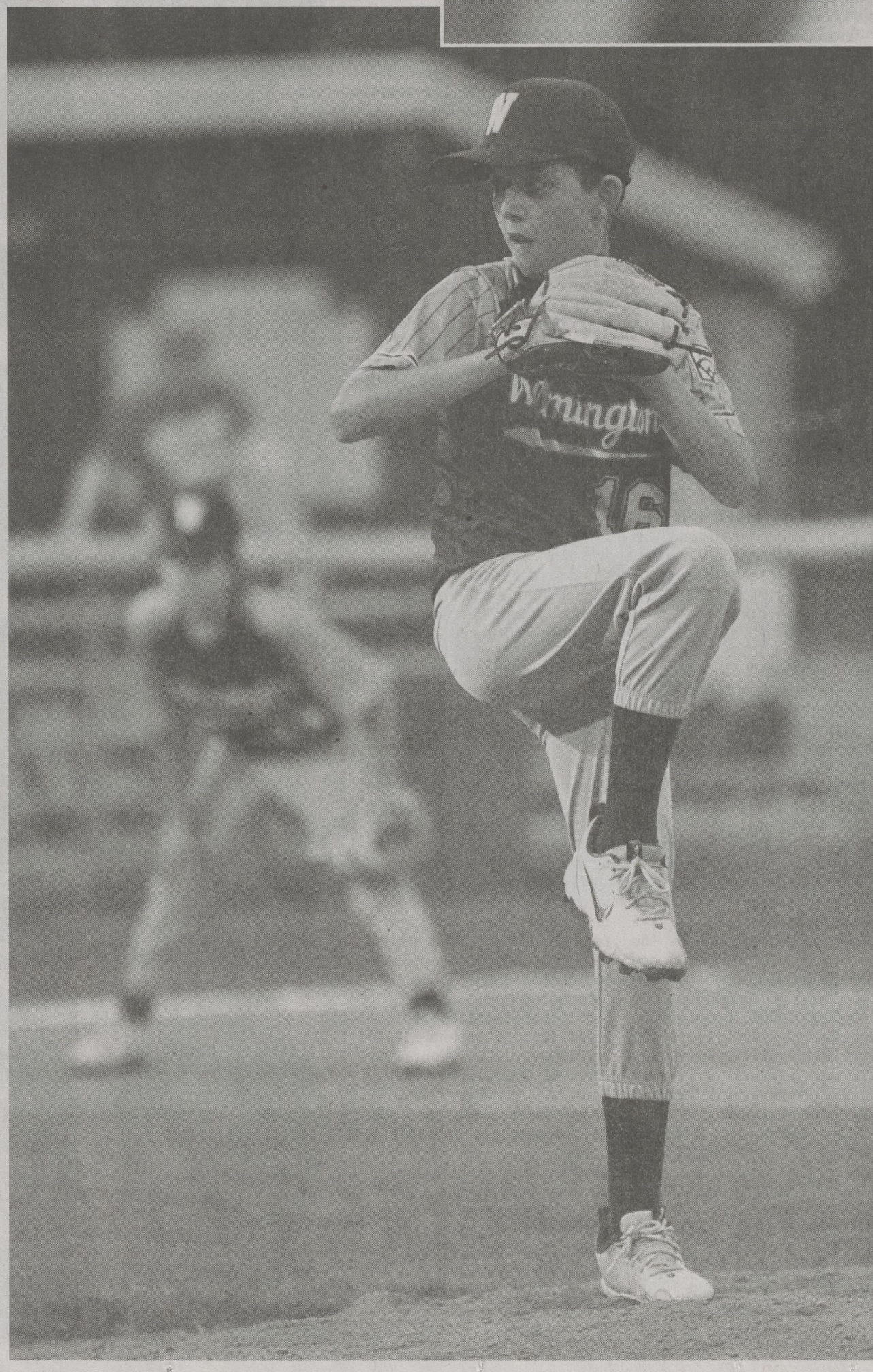
Jack Huber came up with a two-out double to the fence in left to drive in Rooney for a 3-0 lead.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth, Wyatt Shapiro beat out an infield hit, followed by a single from Marshall. Shapiro advanced to third on a fielder's choice grounder, and then went home when the throw to first on a double play attempt got away from the first baseman. That only served to take away an RBI from Billy Rooney, who singled soon after.

Trailing 4-0, DiCenso came on to pitch for the Wildcats in the bottom of the fifth. He walked the first two batters, but a 5-4 double play neutralized the effects of the two bases on balls, before DiCenso struck out the final batter.

Wilmington never stopped competing at the plate, but Tyrrell was just too much with his velocity and well-spotted pitches. King was the final batter. He made good contact with a pair of foul balls to the right side. Sensing King was catching up to the fastball, Tyrrell unleashed a rare off-speed pitch, which tied King in knots, for the final of the 15 strikeouts.

There was also a no-hitter in the first semifinal, as Colin Robinson of Wakefield allowed just one walk while blanking Reading, 3-0.



Tewksbury sub-varsity squads enjoy success

JV softball, freshman baseball have future looking bright for Redmen

By JASON COOKE
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Year in and year out, the Tewksbury High softball team reloads.

A program riddled with recent success, 2025 was no different for the Redmen under first-year coach Kirsten Dick.

Tewksbury took a 17-3 record to the state tournament and made an appearance in the Elite Eight.

Down in the sub-varsity ranks, a strong 14-4 campaign should have the varsity squad set for another postseason run next spring.

Coached by Gianna Ragucci, a talented Tewksbury roster dominated most games on the docket this season. However, contests against Andover and Dracut stand out as matchups that proved Tewksbury's mettle.

The Redmen held on to outlast the Warriors in a 15-13 slugfest before walking off Dracut with a three-run inning.

"We beat Andover 15-13 in an exciting back-and-forth game early on in the season.

Everyone contributed to the win. This game really showed the girls' fight and potential as a team," Ragucci said. "Later in the season we came from behind to beat Dracut 7-5 with a walk-off three-run inning. This game reflected their growth and grit. They played clean and fought back for the win."

Headlined by standout performances from pitchers Kaelyn Obie, Evelyn Goldstein and Leah Khourie, Ragucci had high praise for a pair of end-of-year award winners in Levonah Kamau and Mia Davis.

Kamau garnered the Coach's Award.

"The most encouraging and positive player," Ragucci said. "Eager to learn and improved greatly throughout the season. An exemplary teammate."

Davis took home the MVP award, leading the team in RBI while notching a grand slam.

"A great, versatile player," Ragucci said. "Mainly a catcher but stepped up in the field playing third and short when needed."

Rounding out the roster were Addison Perkins, Addy Anderson, Allie Lumia, Avarie McMasters, Bella Cueva, Brooke Dykeman, Callie LeMarche, Devonie McLaine, Izzy Lane, Julianna Durkin, Lea Sawyer, Sarah Maccioli, Taya Torra, Kayle Skinner and Sophia Petropoulos (swing player).

Brianna Iandoli helped out on the coaching staff.

"Overall we did really well," Ragucci said. "The team had great chemistry and we had fun. Despite the large roster every player played a vital role in our success as a team and adapted to new positions and responsibilities whenever needed."

▲ The Tewksbury High freshman baseball team won 10 games with a roster full of eighth graders. (Courtesy photo)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The group went by the name of the Tewksbury High baseball freshman team.

But all 16 members of the squad were, in fact, eighth graders. And it didn't stop them from turning in a 10-5 record at the conclusion of the spring.

"All 16 players were eighth graders, so at first I wasn't sure how we would hold up against other teams," said coach Matt Cooke. "But I quickly found out these kids were already playing at the high school level. Every game each player played a huge role into the success of the team, causing a great team atmosphere."

The strides Cooke's team made were evident during the last week of the season. Eying three formidable opponents, Tewksbury ripped off three wins over Billerica (11-1), Lawrence (5-1) and Central Catholic (3-1).

"It was great to see all the improvement we made all season come together and win three straight games to cap off the season," Cooke said.

Lucas DiFranco had quite the season at the plate, boasting a daunting .531 batting average. On the mound, Jackson Schofield carried the blunt of the innings with 29.0 innings pitched, while Robbie Bjorkgren impressed behind the dish.

The squad was rounded out by Jason Khourie, Kam Skinner, Lance McLean, Liam Elmstrom, Patrick Quinlan, Shea Morris, Aiden Maurier, Alex Solemina, Billy Sullivan, Cam Estabrook, DJ Murray, Ethan Chase and Gennaro Parziale.

College Sports:

Wilmington track and field athletes shining at the next level

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Several former Wilmington High track and field stars are still excelling for their respective college programs.

Jeandre Abel was a junior at UMass Lowell running sprints.

Abel ran his best in the 100 meters of 11.51 seconds at the UMass Ken O'Brien PreConference Qualifier Meet. Also, at that meet he ran his best 200 meters with a time of 23.31 seconds.

Amanda Broussard was a junior sprinter at Bryant College.

Broussard ran a personal best of 25.49 in the 200 meters at the ECAC Championships.

She also recorded a season best of 58.15 in the 400 meters at the America East championships.

Broussard was a member of Bryant's 4 x 400 relay that ran 3:48.31 at the America East Championships (the third fastest time in school history).

Noah Carriere was a sophomore sprinter at St. Anselm College.

Carriere dealt with a difficult injury this past year and was limited in his racing, only running in two meets: he placed 20th in the 100 meters at the Merrimack College Alumni Carnival with a time of 11.63 and he placed 31st in the 200 meters at the UMass Lowell George Davis Invitational with a time of 24.32.

Olivia Erler was a junior distance runner at Merrimack College.

Erler ran a season best time of 6:26.54 at the Riverhawk Invitational and then ran a 6:49.60 mile at the UMass Flagship Invitational.

Sarah LaVita was a junior thrower at the University of New England.

LaVita was named to the Second Team of the Conference of New England in two events: the javelin and the discus.

At the CNE Championships she placed second in the javelin with a throw of 35.81 meters (117 feet, 6 inches) and second in the discus with a throw of 34.68 meters (113'-9.5).

Alexis Melvin was a freshman sprinter at Connecticut College.

In her first year of competing in college, Melvin ran 27.75 seconds in the 200 meters and 63.79 in the 400 meters. She also ran the leadoff leg of the 4 x 100 relay team that placed 20th at the Division 3 New England Championships with a time of 51.90.

Juliana Patrone was a jumper at Bridgewater State University as a graduate student.

Patrone finished up her collegiate career placing second in the high jump at the MASCAC Championships and 12th at the Division 3 New England Championships.

Her best jump of the season was 1.56 meters (5-1.5). In addition, she was selected to the 2024-2025 Academic All-District One Division 3 Track & Field/Cross Country Team by the College Sports Communicators (CSC) for the third straight year.

Sean Patrone was a freshman jumper at UMass Dartmouth and had a tremendous spring season as he helped his team win the Little East Conference Championship Meet.

Patrone won the high jump with a personal best jump of 2.02 meters (6-7.5) and was named First Team LEC in the high jump. He placed second at the Division 3 New England Championships with a jump of 2.00 meters (6-6.75) and fourth at the Open New England Championships with a jump of 1.95 meters (6-4.75).

In addition, he was named the Little East Conference Field Event Rookie of the Year and was named to the 2025 Outdoor Track and Field Division 3 All Region Team by the USTFCCA.

Senior **Sean Riley** was a middle distance runner at UMass Lowell.

Riley finished up his collegiate career this spring running the 800 meters in 2:00.47 at the UMass Lowell George Davis Invitational, the mile in 4:32.10 at the Providence College Friar Invitational and the 3000 meters in 9:09.43 at the UMass Lowell Invitational Meet.

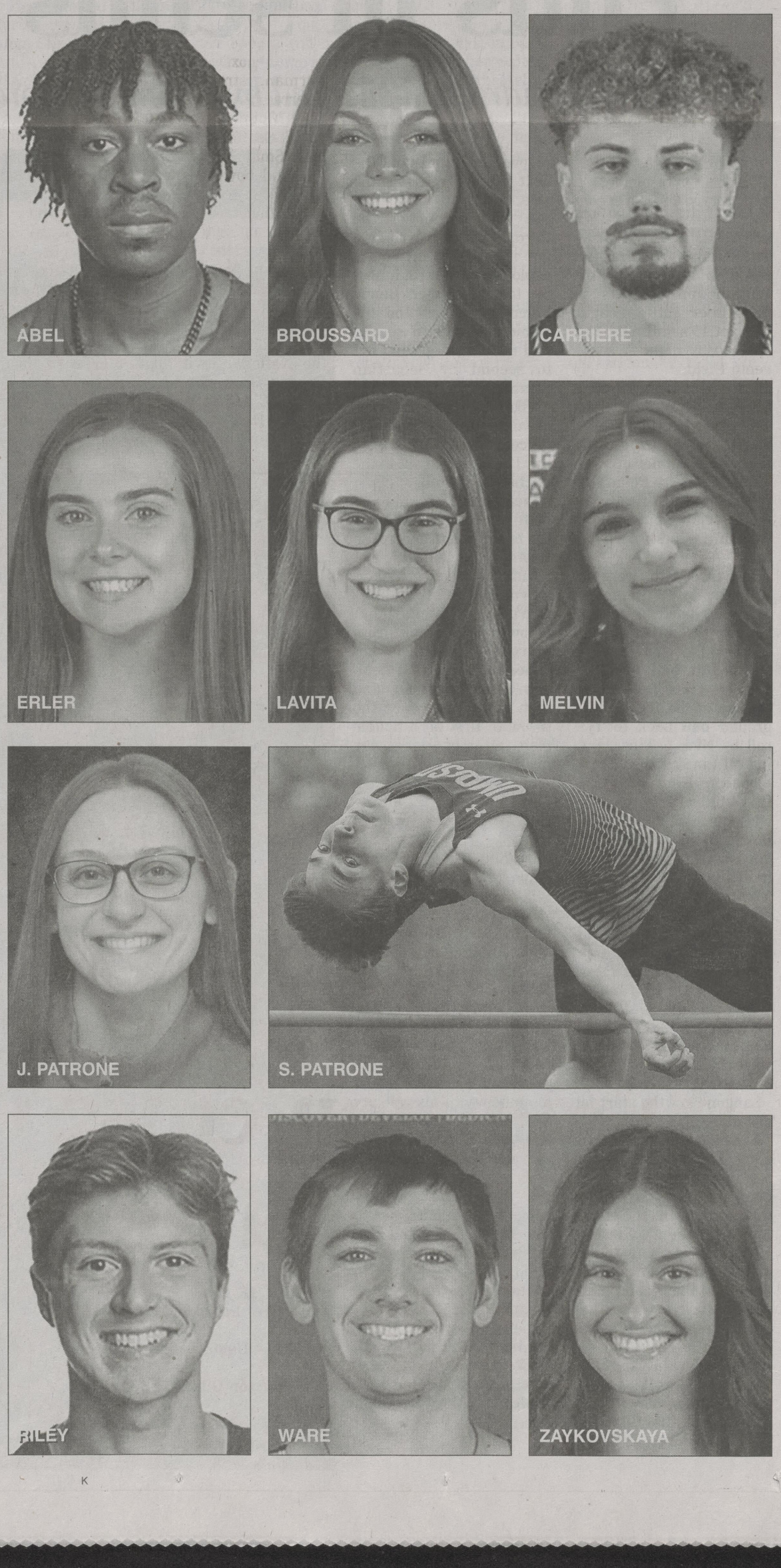
John Ware was a junior thrower at Westfield State University.

Ware was one of the top javelin throwers in Division 3 New England this spring as he threw a personal best of 59.72 meters (195-11.25) at the Wesleyan Swanson Invitational.

He placed fourth at the MASCAC Championships with a throw of 54.92 meters (180-2) and 15th at the Division 3 New England Championships with a throw of 53.18 meters (174-5).

Angie Zaykovskaya was a junior competing at Merrimack College.

Her primary event is the 400 hurdles where she ran a season best of 73.86 when she placed 12th at the UMass Ken O'Brien Pre-Conference Qualifier. She also ran a season best of 27.80 in the 200 meters at that same meet.



(Courtesy photos)

▲ Tufts University had a terrific season in men's rowing. (Courtesy photo)

Wilmington's Flynn helps Tufts rowing team to terrific season

▲ Alex Flynn of Wilmington was a member of the men's rowing team at Tufts University. (Courtesy photo)

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Tufts University men's rowing team won the Points Trophy team championship and the second varsity national championship recently at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Division III Championships regatta on Cooper River.

Trinity College earns the official title of national champions by virtue of winning the first varsity race.

The Jumbos were in contention for the national title before finishing a close second.

To take the Points Trophy title, Tufts started by winning the second varsity race in a photo finish against Williams College.

The Jumbos then secured the top team performance by earning second place in the first varsity race. That gave Tufts a team score of 51, ahead of runner-up Trinity College's 48.

Williams College placed third (43.5).

It's Tufts' first national Points Trophy title after tying for second last year.

The Jumbo second varsity won the Norman Graf Cup as second varsity IRA DIII champions.

Tufts would go toe-to-toe against Williams College in the 2V8 Grand Final and the Jumbos would win by three-tenths of a second.

Tufts trailed the Ephs by small margins at the 1000- and 1500-meter checkpoints, but won it at the finish line with a 5:53.056 mark.

Williams came across in a 5:53.336 time. It's the second straight year that the Jumbos won the Graf Cup.

The second varsity lineup was coxswain Jamie Forman, stroke Charlie Guerra, 7-JT Machle, 6-Owen McKendry, 5-Lev Tolkoff, 4-Seamus Ruiseal, 3-Miles Smith, 2-Xander Mesires and bow Mason Sibley.

Tufts then took the Points Trophy national championship outright with their runner-up finish in the first varsity Grand Final.

The Jumbos had been third behind Trinity College and Bates College at the National Invitational Rowing Championships / NESCAC Championship on May 11.

Along with those two teams, Wesleyan University had defeated Tufts at the New England Rowing Championships on May 3. However, the Jumbos were right there with Trinity and ahead of Bates and Wesleyan. Eight-tenths of a second separated the Jumbos and the Bantams at the 1500-meter mark before Trinity was able to earn a half-length victory at the finish line.

Tufts crossed at 5:42.030 to Trinity's 5:40.360 mark.

The Jumbo 1V8 today sat coxswain Aidan Keusch, stroke Patrick Moran, 7-Peter McCormick, 6-Harrison Sweet, 5-Maxwell Rosenberger, 4-Peter Conard, 3-Max Landers, 2-Mark Machle and bow Theo Balavoine.

Tufts also had a varsity four boat racing in a fifth final at IRA's today.

They were third of six in the race (6:46.790) which placed them 27th out of the 39 overall teams in the field.

Coxswain Lucas Resnik, Alex Flynn, Abe Nelson, Ethan Seidner and Hayden Stone competed for the Jumbos.

The success completes another strong season for Coach George Munger's Jumbos.

Tufts won the Points Trophy at NIRC and had their first-ever NIRC 1V8 podium finish with a third place.

The 2024-25 Jumbos earned the at-large berth following their third-place finish in the NESCAC Championship which was determined by first varsity racing at the National Invitational Rowing Championships (NIRC).

The 1V8 was third overall at NIRC, helping the Jumbos win the Points Trophy at the regatta. Tufts second varsity was the NIRC runner-up.

At the New England Rowing Championships, the Jumbo first varsity was fourth while the second varsity advanced to the grand final which was canceled due to unsafe conditions.

▲ The Wilmington track camp was a fun time for all this summer. (Courtesy photo)

Wilmington cross country camp a big hit

Recently, there was a cross country camp at the West School in Wilmington.

In all, 15 athletes attended, did some running and played some games leading up to the last day on Thursday, July 3.

On Thursday, the athletes ran some races and then finished up with each of the participants getting some slushies provided by the Track/Cross Country Boosters.

Here are the race results:

1K race:
1st: Rose Paris, age 7, 4:58.0
2nd: Kei Ueno, age 9, 5:21.0
3rd: Jackson Olivere, age 6, 6:05.0

2K race:
1st: Oviya Abhishek, age 8, 9:47.0
2nd: Geneva Murawski, age 12, 11:02.0
3rd: Diya Veeraraghhavan, age 8, 11:19.0
4th: Neve Mulcahy, age 13, 12:23.0
5th: Gabby Olivere, age 13, 13:05.0

3K Girls race:
1st: Maya Veeraraghavan, age 10, 14:30.0
2nd: Zoe Moses-Chen, age 13, 15:47.0
3rd: Avery Mercaldi, age 12, 15:48.0

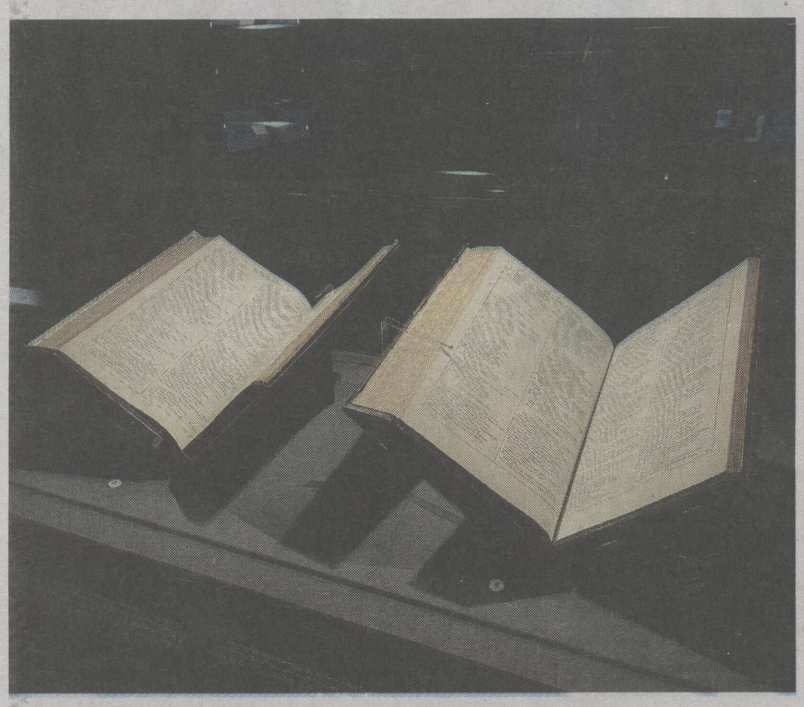
3K Boys race:
1st: Nolan Paris, age 11, 14:36.0
2nd: Nikhil Abhishek, age 12, 15:21.0
3rd: Logan Downing, age 11, 16:39.0
4th: Eoghan Barry, age 10, 16:40.0

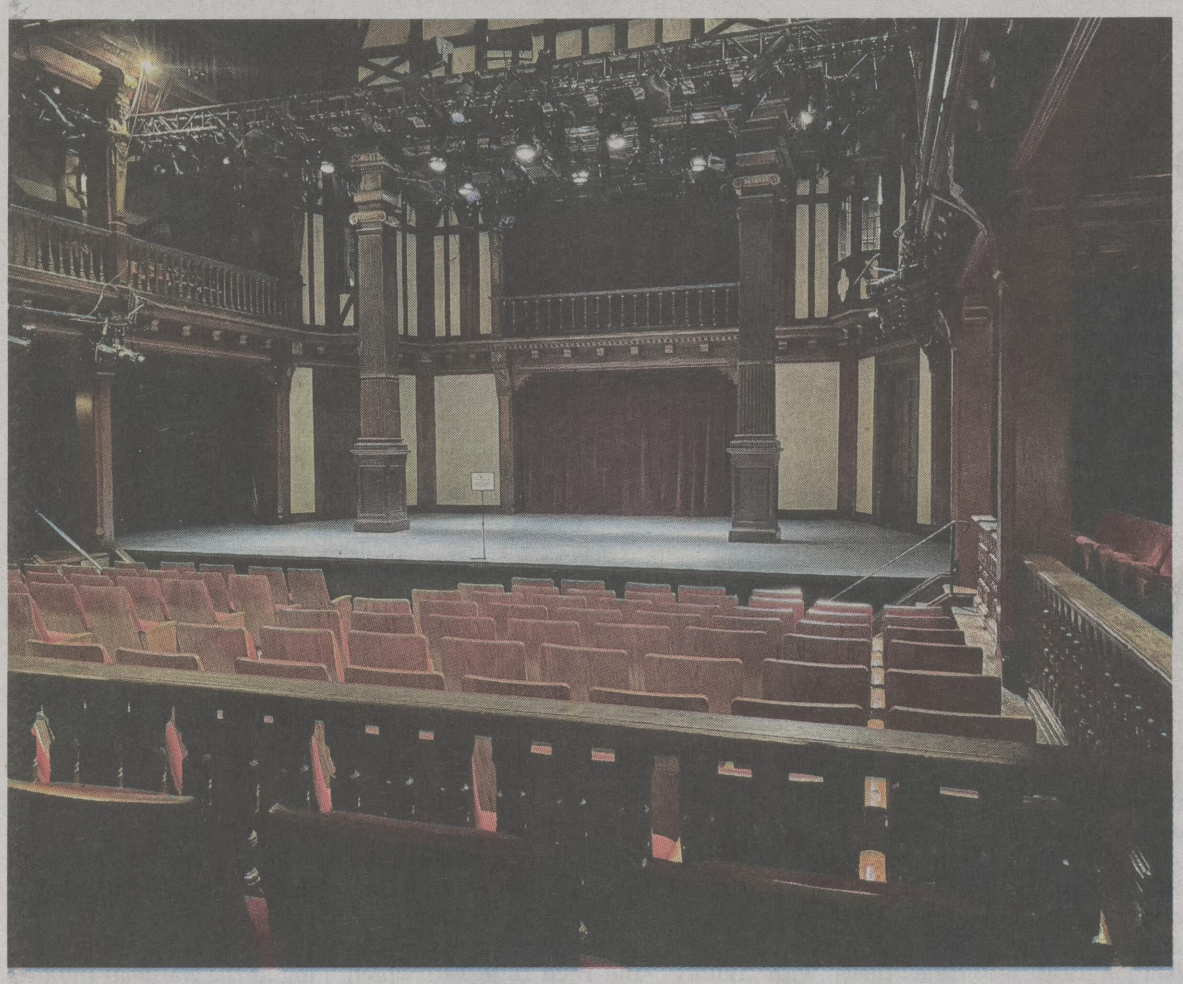
Lifestyle

Brush up on your Shakespeare

▼ The First Folios are a highlight of the Folger collection, representing a critical preservation of Shakespeare's works.

(Rosalyn Impink photos)





By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

What's in a name? Well, the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC has made a name for itself as the premier destination for all things related to William Shakespeare.

Founded in 1932, this free museum, tucked behind the Library of Congress and Supreme Court, is the perfect way to trade the drama on Capitol Hill for the comparable complexity and intrigue of Shakespeare's world.

The main draw of the library is the collection of 82 First Folios, assembled over the years by Shakespeare enthusiasts Emily and Henry Clay Folger. The Folgers doggedly pursued rare books and manuscripts, amassing the world's largest private Shakespeare collection through the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The First Folios were the first bound volumes of Shakespeare's plays, published seven years after his death by two of his friends; the collection is widely considered to be one of the most reliable sources of Shakespeare's original texts, making it a valuable resource to researchers and historians. Had the folios not been expertly bound, it is likely that several of Shakespeare's plays would not have survived for 400 years.

Despite its stuffy-sounding name, there's nothing boring about this library, and the museum strives to recontextualize Shakespeare for modern audiences in interactive and engaging ways following an $80 million renovation project last year.

Digital displays help visitors understand how Shakespeare used language to shape his literary and theatrical works, inviting them to engage in a battle of wits using some of his best known phrases as insults or compliments. A replica printing press shows visitors how the folios were assembled, and offers the chance to try typesetting — laying out text letter by letter.

The wall of First Folios, collected by the Folgers, is the centerpiece of the exhibits, asking visitors to consider what factors they might have considered as collectors of rare books, including value, condition, size, craftsmanship, and age. Each folio lights up when visitors pick a specific attribute, including most expensive copies, earliest bindings, and copies owned by women prior to acquisition by the Folgers.

A research library at its core, researchers have long flocked to the Folger's collection to help understand the world of Shakespeare and its impacts on the modern world in the dedicated two story Reading Room; anyone 18 or older can register for a Folger research ID, and non-researchers can experience the Reading Room on a guided tour.

But if flipping through tomes is less your style, the Great Hall next door provides an aesthetic place to enjoy a bite at the Quill & Crumb cafe, or simply relax for a moment; the room used to house the library's collection before the works were moved into a more approachable interpretive space.

The Elizabethan Theater, designed to replicate playhouses of Shakespeare's time, offers visitors a chance to step back in time. Look up and see Shakespeare's immortal words from "As You Like It": "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

The theater regularly hosts productions of Shakespeare's plays, as well as reimagined interpretations of his works. Don't miss the new Shakespeare Garden on your way out, where you'll find many of the plants and herbs that Shakespeare wove into his plays.

The Folger Shakespeare Library is a bridge between modern audiences and the foundational works that continue to shape our world today.

Visit *www.folger.edu* for more information.

◀ The Elizabethan Theater at the Folger Shakespeare Library, designed to match the Renaissance era, hosts regular Shakespeare performances and lectures.

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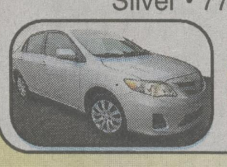
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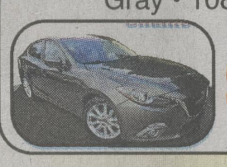
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Reps. Moulton, Escobar introduce bill to prosecute mass shootings as acts of terrorism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) and Congresswoman Veronica Escobar (D-TX) have introduced the End Domestic Terrorism Act, which would allow U.S. law enforcement to prosecute certain mass shootings as acts of terrorism. It would also enable law enforcement, in the wake of an attack, to uncover the broader network that supported it.

"Mass shootings are acts of terrorism. There is no question about that in the hearts and minds of survivors, nor in the way we talk about and mourn these nation-rattling attacks," said Congressman Moulton. "Yet the gunmen who have taken hundreds of lives — in Uvalde, Highland Park, Dayton, Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, and so many more — and wreaked havoc on our communities have faced no federal terrorism charges because such charges do not exist."

"Gunmen who shoot up schools, churches and concerts are nothing short of terrorists. The media, the public, even the president call them that. But from a legal standpoint, we don't currently prosecute mass shootings as the terrorist attacks that they are," added Congressman Moulton. "My bill would not only allow mass shooters to be legally treated as terrorists, but it would also expand our ability to prosecute the networks of online enablers and criminals aiding these attacks."

"My community of El Paso was forever changed by the actions of a domestic terrorist fueled by white supremacy theories," said Congresswoman Escobar. "With this legislation, we're giving law enforcement the tools they need to follow through with investigations into terrorist networks and any individual responsible for attacks against our communities. Proactive policies like these are crucial to saving lives and preventing future shootings."

"On July 4, 2022, a man opened fire on a Fourth of July parade in Highland Park, Illinois, killing seven people, injuring 48, and traumatizing thousands. My six-year-old son and I ran for our lives that day. As I followed the criminal proceedings, I was shocked to learn that our shooter would not be charged with terrorism," said survivor and advocate Ashbey Beasley. "It's disheartening that mass shooters like ours are rarely charged with terrorism, as was the case with the shootings at Parkland, Tree of Life Synagogue, and Emanuel AME Church. My hope is that the End Domestic Terrorism Act will ensure that every mass shooter who intimidates our civilian population through these horrific acts of violence will be held accountable to the fullest extent of the law."

The bill stipulates that a mass shooting can be considered an act of terrorism only if it results in at least three fatalities, the shooter uses a qualified semi-automatic or fully automatic rifle, and the shooting happens in one of the public, populated spaces commonly targeted by mass shooters.

These additional guardrails work to ensure that the statute will not be misused to target traditionally overpoliced communities or apply unfairly to those who commit interpersonal crimes that, while horrific, don't have terrorist intent or impact.

The End Domestic Terrorism Act also:

• Requires the Department of Justice to report arrest and prosecution data, which will allow Congress to exercise its oversight responsibilities and ensure the law is being implemented in the intended manner.

• Adds the new domestic terrorism statute to the existing federal "material support" statute, which allows law enforcement to conduct a thorough investigation and prosecution of an entire terrorist network following an attack. The fact that domestic terrorists are currently excluded from this statute effectively handicaps law enforcement and gives those who provided material support to the mass shooter the time to cover their tracks or assist in the planning of another shooting.

• Requires the Department of Justice to publish a report after each attack on the number of witnesses and the amount of monetary damage caused, including through lost business revenue, medical bills, survivor assistance programs, and more.

Acts of domestic terror have devastated dozens of communities across our country, taken the lives of far too many friends and neighbors, and injured our entire national consciousness. This bill would help bring justice to the offenders and protect all Americans from more senseless violence.

Reps. Moulton and Escobar previously introduced this bill under a different name during the 118th Congress.

OBITUARY

Ann Elizabeth (Irving) Keniston

Known for quick wit and infectious laugh

Ann Elizabeth (Irving) Keniston, 72, passed away peacefully, on Thursday morning, July 10, 2025 at the Blaire House of Tewksbury after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Ann was a devoted wife, mother, and friend. The greatest joy of her life was being a mother to her daughter, Caroline, a role she cherished above all else.

A Burlington High School graduate, Class of 1971, Ann married the love of her life, David Carl Keniston on May 4, 1974. Together, they traveled extensively across the United States, making lasting memories in places such as California, Nevada, Louisiana, and many others.

In the early years of her marriage, Ann built a successful career in banking. She worked her way up from a bank teller to a mortgage processing professional, taking great pride in her work and the contribution she made to her family.

Ann treasured the friendships she formed throughout her life. She was known for her quick wit, infectious laugh, and the deep, genuine love she had for those around her. Time spent with family and friends was a source of endless joy for her, and she leaves behind countless cherished memories.

Ann was predeceased by her parents, William and Ruth Irving of Burlington; her brother, Glenn Irving; and her sister, Lynne (Irving) Pollino.

She is survived by her loving husband of 51 years, David Carl Keniston; their daughter, Caroline Bailey (Keniston) McDade and her husband Liam Mark; and their beloved granddaughter, Maeve Ann McDade.

She is also survived by her brother, John William Irving, and his wife Mary Prescott; and her sister-in-law Sharon Irving, the wife of the late Glenn Irving; along with many dear nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visiting hours will be at the Graham Funeral Home, 3 Arlington Road, Woburn on Tuesday, July 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by a funeral service at the funeral home at noon. Services will conclude with Burial at the Tewksbury Cemetery.

In honor of Ann's memory, contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 320 Nevada St., Suite 201, Newton, MA 02460.

Tewksbury Congregational Church to hold 'Love Thy Neighbor candlelight vigil

TEWKSBURY — The Deacons of Tewksbury Congregational Church invite you to join them for a "Love Thy Neighbor" candlelight vigil. It will be a time to gather in unity and reflection on the divisions around us.

In these challenging times, we seek to listen, learn, and find a way forward together grounded in compassion and understanding. The vigil will be held on the front lawn of the church on Thursday, July 24 at 7 pm.

There is so much going on locally, nationally and globally that is cruel and unjust and a source of division. Our faith calls us to wrestle with these complexities and try to live out the words that Jesus said in Matthew 5:9 where we are reminded to be peacemakers, to bring reconciliation, and help resolve conflict in our communities and world.

God's Holy Word calls us to treat every human being with dignity and respect by loving our neighbors as ourselves. This vigil is a space for prayer, reflection, and being together as a community — regardless of where we stand on the issues.

While the vigil will be led by the Pastor and Deacons of TCC, we invite people of all beliefs and understandings to join us.

We will pray for peace and respectful treatment of all people in all places. We will pray that love, kindness, and compassion prevail over all things that divide.

As with all TCC events and worship services — All are always welcome!

About Tewksbury Congregational Church

Tewksbury Congregational Church, a member of one of the largest Protestant denominations in New England, is located across from the town common, and was established in 1734.

Tewksbury Congregational Church welcomes all people desiring to lead their lives according to the teachings of Jesus Christ, regardless of race, color, national origin, previous religious background, economic status, gender, age, sexual orientation, or physical challenges.

We offer a no cost Christian education program, and regular services are held each Sunday at 9 a.m. (Traditional) and 11 a.m. (Praise).

For more information, visit *www.tewksburycc.org*

Local students named to Dean's List at NSCC

DANVERS — North Shore Community College President Dr. William Heineman is pleased to announce that the students listed below were Dean's List students for the spring 2025 semester.

Dean's List Honors are awarded to students who have earned six or more semester hours of academic credit with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.30 or higher.

TEWKSBURY

Alexa Battersby, Julia Dillon, Pamela Eagan, Andrew Hood, Peter Stevens

WILMINGTON

Kassandra Barry, Sofia Brunetto, Rachel Canty, Sydney Pelletier, Laurie Rzepka, Fernando Viveiros

TMHS International Club members do their part helping out with a mini-clean up

Members of the TMHS International Club helped the Tewksbury Beautification Committee with a mini-clean up along Shawsheen Street. The committee holds monthly one-hour clean up events in addition to the annual town clean up. To sign up to be notified of the next event, email *clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com*. Pictured are Brenna Naughton, Laney Nelson and Caroline Kaplan.

(Paige Impink photo)

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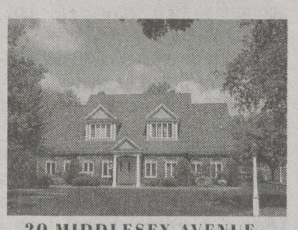

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3512EA

Estate of:
Barbara R.C. Metcalfe
Also known as:
Barbara Rae Metcalfe

Date of Death: 06/21/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Daniel R. Metcalfe of Pepperell MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Daniel R. Metcalfe of Pepperell MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/05/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 8, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE
1009 MAIN STREET
MASSACHUSETTS 01876

INVITATION TO BID
SECTION 00010

L.A. Field Pickleball Court Project, Tewksbury MA

Location of Work: Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Sealed Bids for construction of the L.A. Field Pickleball Court Project will be received by the Town Manager's Office, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA until **11:00 a.m., July 31, 2025**, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and bids read aloud. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted.

The work involves the following major item(s): Installation three pickleball courts, chain link fence and gates, underground electrical conduit and two light poles,

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available after 8:00 am. local time on Wednesday, July 16, 2025, may be viewed and downloaded as a Portable Document Format (PDF) file free of charge at www.accentblueprints.com. To be added to the project plan holder's list to guarantee receipt of addenda, it is recommended interested bidders obtain the Contract Documents directly from Accent Blueprints. Contract documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

BID SECURITIES shall be in amount of 5% of the bid and in the form of a certified check drawn upon a bank within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or a bid bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Massachusetts, made payable to the **OWNER**.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100% **PERFORMANCE** and **PAYMENT BOND** and will be required to execute the Contract Agreement within ten (10) days following notification of the acceptance of his Bid. The **OWNER** reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any bid, to waive any informality on bids received, and to omit any item or items deemed advisable for the best interests of the **OWNER**. Bids are subject to Massachusetts-M.G.L. Chapter 30-Section 39M and to Massachusetts minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. Chapter 149- Sections 26 to 27D inclusive.

For information pertaining to this bid, please contact Assistant Town Manager Steven Sadwick at ssadwick@tewksbury-ma.gov

Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

Steven Sadwick,
Assistant Town Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Paul O' Keefe on behalf of Michael Faria** for a variance from Section 5.3.2, of theTewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks to construct a 14'x25' 2-story addition as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **15 WOLCOTT ST**, Assessor's Map 82 , Lot 130 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2025,** at **6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Jennifer O'Brien on behalf of the Riessle O'Brien Family Trust** for a Variance under Section 5.3.2 for front and rear setbacks & a Special Permit under Section 8.1.1.C, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to construct a 15'x20' 1-story bedroom addition on a pre-existing, nonconforming structure as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **107 STATE ST**, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 42 zoned Residence 40 (R40) .

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI25P2277EA

Estate of:
Donald Otis Lyman, Sr.
Also Known As:
Donald O. Lyman, Sr.,
Donald O. Lyman
Date of Death:
March 16, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Donald O Lyman, Jr. of Stoneham** a will has been admitted to informal probate.

Donald O Lyman, Jr. of Stoneham has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI25P1629EA

Estate of:
Michael C Paonessa
Date of Death:
February 5, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Nathan M Paonessa of North Reading MA**

Nathan M Paonessa of North Reading MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

250739 7/17/25

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by 79-81 Vernon Street, LLC to World Business Lenders, LLC, dated December 13, 2024 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 83654, Page 213, subsequently assigned to WBL SPO I LLC by World Business Lenders, LLC by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 83857, Page 171 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on August 7, 2025 at 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham (South Waltham), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The following described premises:

The land in Waltham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, situated on Vernon Street, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Vernon Street, Thirty and 80/100 (30.80) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of Albert Rondeau at UX, Thirty-Seven and 66/100 (37.66) feet;

EASTERLY by land of Wynne P. Cleaves, Forty-nine and 67/100 (49.67) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Edward J. LeBlanc, Fifty (50) feet.

Containing 1698 square feet of land according to a plan entitled "Subdivision of land in Waltham, Mass. dated March, 1958, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers" recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9184, Page End.

Being the same property or a portion of the same property conveyed to 79-81 Vernon Street, LLC., duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Instrument dated December 16, 2024 from Kathy Kesaris and Spiros Kesaris filed on February 11, 2015 as Document Number 201500018157 and in Book 64896 at Page 464 in the Middlesex County records.

FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY: Commonly known as 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham, MA 02453 (Parcel ID - R058-020-0013)

Commonly known as: 79-81 Vernon Street, Waltham, MA 02453

Parcel Number: R058-020-0013

Sale is subject to a senior Mortgage recorded in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 61899, Page 102.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($15,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WBL SPO I LLC
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLANS LAW GROUP PLLC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
25-000570

250711 7/17,24,31/25

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by K & M Amusement Center LLC to Colony Bank dated January 24, 2023 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 37646, page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 5th day of August, 2025, at 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Middlesex County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1,2 and 3 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. Owned by Richard Proctor, Robert P. Morris, P.L.S. Scale 1" = 100 feet, April 25, 2003" which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 211, Page 65, to which plan reference is hereby referred for a more particular description. Lot 1 contains 14.6 acres +/-, Lot 2 contains 264,900 sq. ft. +/-, and Lot 3 containing 89,500 sq. ft. +/-, all as according to said plan.

Excepting from the above described premises the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot C (72,786 square feet) and Parcel A (6,063 square feet) as shown on a Subdivision Plan of Land Prepared for GRB Realty, LLC, 120 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated November 28, 2011, Scale 1" = 40', by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, Page 118, the same having been previously conveyed by GRB Realty LLC by the following deeds: (1) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of G&A Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 187 (Lot C) and (2) deed to Allen L. Boutiette and Gail A. Boutiette, Trustees of A&G Realty Trust, dated December 19, 2011 and recorded with said Deeds on December 20, 2011 at Book 25553, Page 189 (Parcel A).

The within granted premises being Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 211, Page 65 less the excepted Lot C and Parcel A on the above referenced plan at Plan Book 233, Page 118, is shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Map 84, Lot B, 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, prepared for GRB Realty LLC, 102 Judique Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, dated December 6, 2011, Scale 1" = 60', prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., said Plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 233, Page 119, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot B.

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

Terms of sale: The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall deposit a bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of **One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000)** at the time and place of the sale of the premises as a non-refundable earnest money deposit towards the purchase price to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall then be required to remit by federal wire transfer an additional non-refundable deposit in an amount to bring the total deposit up to ten percent (10%) of the bid price within five (5) business days of the date of the public auction. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the public auction containing the terms herein and any additional terms set forth in the Memorandum of Sale or announced at the public auction. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.
In the event the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of the Mortgagee's Sale and/or terms of the Foreclosure Sale Agreement executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right at its election, to sell the property to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that Mortgagee, in its discretion may require (i) said second highest bidder to deposit the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder, (ii) the second highest bidder to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement, and (iii) the closing occur within twenty (20) days of said written notice, time being of essence unless mortgagee agrees otherwise.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage,
COLONY BANK
By its attorneys,
Akerman LLP
50 N. Laura Street
Suite 3100
Jacksonville, FL 32202
T: 904 598 8630
F: 904 798 3730

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Every day throughout the United States newspapers publish thousands of public notices about events, conditions or actions that affect countless individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses. Public notices cover many topics including guardianships, conservatorships and protective orders, probating wills, business matters, liquor licensing, public auctions and sales, estates, zoning, public meetings, bids to sell goods and services to the government, auctions to dispose of surplus government equipment, local government finances and state and local elections. The public notice is a fundamental component of our system of representative democracy, which depends upon the participation of educated, responsible citizens.

The Town Crier is the Newspaper of Record in Wilmington and Tewksbury, Massachusetts.
Public notices are published weekly. To place your notice email it to:
legals@dailytimesinc.com
Deadline for Wednesday's paper is 10 AM on Monday

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

Docket No. MI24P5825GD

In the interests of:
Evelyn N Doherty
of **Wilmington, MA**
Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **11/04/2024 by Nicolas Evan Belanger** of Wilmington, MA will be held **08/11/2025 9:00 AM Review Hearing** Located **370 Jackson Street Lowell, MA 01852 5th floor Courtroom 11**
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
Date: May 12, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

Docket No. MI24P5823GD

In the interests of:
Zaiven J Benjamin
of **Wilmington, MA**
Minor

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3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
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Date: May 12, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

250746 7/17/25

Bestselling author Jarrett J. Krosoczka to visit town for all-ages event

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Memorial Library is thrilled to welcome Jarrett J. Krosoczka, award-winning author and illustrator of the Lunch Lady graphic novel series, the Star Wars Academy series and the powerful teen memoir Hey, Kiddo, for a special author talk on Tuesday, July 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center, located at 130 Main St.

With over 40 published books, Krosoczka is a New York Times bestselling author and illustrator whose stories have inspired readers of all ages. His diverse body of work includes beloved titles like Peanut Butter and Jellyfish, Bubble Bath Pirates, Sunshine, and many more.

Beyond the page, he's known for launching the School Lunch Hero Day campaign and for establishing a scholarship to fund art classes for underprivileged youth in western Massachusetts — his home region.

This exciting, all-ages event will feature a behind-the-scenes look at Krosoczka's creative process, including a live drawing demonstration, followed by an engaging Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet with the author himself.

Admission is free, and registration is required. For more information and to register, please visit *https://bit.ly/authortalkjjk.*

Same setup as last year for beer garden planned for upcoming Fall Fest in September

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supplier.

He established that they planned to use the same setup and layout as last year with the beer garden near the food vendor area. The beer garden would operate from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with last call at 3:30 p.m., and limit those over the age of 21 to three drinks. Tavern in the Square would administer the distribution of alcohol and compliance with the liquor license.

Giroux also mentioned that Fall Fest is their biggest channel to fundraise for Fun on the Fourth, and their proceeds also led to a donation to the Special Olympics of over 500 t-shirts along with tables and chairs. This year the cost to enter Fall Fest would be $6, or $5 if purchased online in advance.

The event would feature an inflatable park, trackless train, arts and crafts, a petting zoo, live music, and over 30 food and beverage vendors.

The Tavern in the Square representative shared experience as the primary alcohol vendor at a similar event in Littleton. They would have their own employees operate the booth and maintain security. He said that they have the resources, skills, and training to run this event responsibly.

Select Board member Gary DePalma said he looked forward to the event this year.

Lilia Maselli asked if they would only offer beer and wine, which they confirmed. Kevin Caira also wondered if they would sell hard cider, and the response was that they would not.

Caira went on to explain that while he appreciates the 4th of July Committee, he doesn't see the need to serve alcohol at a family fun event. He said he understood that there would be security and that the police department recommended approval.

Police Chief Joe Desmond commented that there were no issues from his department with the request, and assured the board that plenty police staff would be present at the event.

The vote for the one-day license passed with four votes in favor and one vote against.

Desmond returned to ask permission on behalf of the police department to use Rotary Park for National Night Out on Aug. 5 from 5 to 9 p.m., weather permitting. He provided that the event would feature law enforcement displays, activities for kids, charity raffles, and food provided by Red Heat Tavern. He also asked permission to put up signs on town property a few weeks before the event.

Caira commented that the department always puts on a great community event for everyone to enjoy. Desmond also gave a shoutout to the work of the DPW and fire department for their assistance.

Maselli thanked Desmond for his department hosting the event.

The board voted in favor of the use of Rotary Park on Aug. 5 and for the placement of promotional signs.

Select Board Chair Frank West acknowledged that Desmond's retirement was approaching and thanked him for his service. This led to the rest of the board members also saying a few words in this regard.

Maselli said that Desmond is a wonderful person and has been a wonderful chief. She thanked him for all that he's done for the board, the town and residents.

Caira stated that Desmond would be sorely missed. He appreciated his professionalism, compassion and approachability.

DePalma recognized that Desmond treated everyone with respect.

Jacob Gearwar thanked Desmond for his service and wished him a happy retirement.

West added that Desmond always operated with professionalism and candor.

Town Manager Eric Slagle shared that it was bittersweet to receive Desmond's notice of retirement, but he appreciated his work and gave congratulations.

JOBS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Stoneham Housing Authority

Stoneham, MA

The Stoneham Housing Authority (SHA) seeks an experienced and innovative housing administrator to lead and manage its programs, properties, and contracts. The SHA owns and operates 209 units of state-aided elderly/handicapped public housing and 76 units of state-aided family housing.

Required Minimum Qualifications: A minimum of four (4) years' experience in housing management, community development, public administration, non-profit administration or a closely related field. A bachelor's degree may be substituted for two (2) years of experience; Associate degree may be substituted for one (1) year experience. Knowledge of the principles and practices of housing management, finances, and maintenance systems in public and private housing is desired. One (1) year's experience overseeing at least three staff persons, or as a significant team leader, or program administration is required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are required. Knowledge of laws regulating State housing programs and clearly demonstrated management and organizational skills are required. Experience working collaboratively with community leaders, other housing organizations, and people of various socio-economic backgrounds. Certification as a Public Housing Manager from an EOHLC approved accrediting organization is desired or must be obtained within one year of employment. The successful candidate must be able to pass a criminal background check prior to final selection.

The annual starting salary is $94,614 per year depending upon experience, certifications, and in accordance with the EOHLC Executive Director Salary Schedule/Calculation worksheet. The work week is 37.5 hrs. per week and includes a generous benefit portfolio.

Candidates should apply in confidence by submitting a cover letter and resume to

MassNAHRO
990 Washington Street, Suite 209, Dedham, MA 02026
ATTN: Stoneham E.D.
Search or email info@massnahro.org.
For a complete job description go to:
https://files.constantcontact.com/a08b9b0e001/15ea5e4d-6552-469f-8d77-61549b1afed0.pdf

Deadline to apply is close of business on July 25, 2025.
Late submissions will not be accepted.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The SHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities, women, veterans, and people with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - W12

Department of Public Works
Maintenance Department

(FULL-TIME POSITION - 40 HOURS)

The Town of Winchester seeks a qualified candidate for a Special Equipment Operator position available at the Department of Public Works ni the Maintenance department. This is a union position under the Service Employees International Union (SEIU Local 888) Complete job description si available online at www.winchester.us. Qualified applicants must possess a CDL with Airbrake Endorsement and a A2 Hydraulic License.

SALARY RANGE IS $27.98/HR.-$32.68/HR.

Please submit a completed application, letter of interest and resume to

Human Resources Director
Town of Winchester
71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890

POSITION WIL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL IT IS FILED

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WHS students achieve unprecedented AP exam success

WILMINGTON — For the second year in a row, Wilmington High School is proud to announce record-breaking performance on the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) exams during the 2024-25 school year. This year, 94 percent of all WHS AP students earned scores of 3 or higher, significantly improving on last year's then-record 84 percent.

WHS students achieved a new record-high overall mean score (3.9) across all subject areas combined, as well as new record-high mean scores in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science Principles, English Language & Composition, English Literature & Composition, Microeconomics, Physics 1, Precalculus, Psychology, US Government, US History, and Modern World History.

WHS students' mean scores outperformed the Massachusetts state averages in Biology, Calculus AB, Chemistry, Computer Science Principles, English Language & Composition, English Literature & Composition, Environmental Science, Microeconomics, Physics 1, Physics 2, Precalculus, Psychology, Statistics, US Government, US History, Modern World History, as well as several other subjects completed through Virtual High School (VHS).

These results highlight the comprehensive and rigorous academic programs offered at Wilmington High School.

"The continued growth in academic performance reflects significant effort from both students and staff, and reflects the powerful collaborative learning environment that has been established at Wilmington High School," said Principal Ryan Gendron.

According to the College Board, the Advanced Placement Program enables willing and academically prepared students to pursue college-level studies while still in high school. The AP Program develops college-level courses that high schools can choose to offer and corresponding AP Exams that are administered once a year.

Town Meeting to take place in gym

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business hours.

Chair Frank West asked if the new school would be named the Wildwood Elementary School. Slagle explained that "Wildwood" simply refers to the school accepted into the MSBA program around which the project revolves.

Town Clerk Beth Lawrenson explained that the board gives permission for in-person early voting for local elections, while state and federal election early voting requirements are set by the state. She said she was confident that the ballots would arrive by Aug. 4 to begin early voting then. She shared the town hall's hours for in-person early voting from Aug. 4 to Sept. 5: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Fridays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lawrenson added that this requires no cost to the taxpayer, as they can handle the volume with existing staff, but there may be a need for advanced processing if there are a large number of ballots received.

She also established that registered voters can ask for mail-in ballots at any time of year, and there is no permission required by the board in that regard. Election day hours on Sept. 16 for regular voting would be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The board also approved the nomination of Select Board member Lilia Maselli to serve on the School Building Committee. The board brought up this vacancy previously but awaited former Select Board member Greg Bendel's official admittance as a regular School Building Committee member, as he could no longer serve as Select Board appointee.

A few residents spoke during public comment about the elementary school project and related special Town Meeting and election.

Kevin McDonald suggested that it was "deceptive" to refer to the project as the Wildwood School, that the School Building Committee makes it difficult to attend their meetings by hosting them via Zoom and as early as 6 p.m., and that the North Intermediate School to be knocked down is one of the town's "most stable and efficient buildings."

Town Moderator Jonathan Eaton asked where the special Town Meeting on Sept. 13 would take place. Slagle answered that it will be in the gymnasium at the Wilmington High School. Eaton added that they would offer shuttle services from multiple parking lots and hold overflow areas in several other rooms at the high school along with CARES at the Knights of Columbus.

He invited anyone with questions to reach out to him so that he could help set their expectations for that day.

West invited Eaton to come back to the board at one of their future meetings to share more about the plans for the special Town Meeting. Eaton replied that Sept. 8 would work best. He said he looked forward to sharing more information with residents about how to attend the special Town Meeting.

O'Connell graduates from Marquette University

MILWAUKEE — This past spring, **Tess O'Connell of Wilmington**, graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. O'Connell earned a Certificate degree in Leadership.

O'Connell was one of 2,845 students to graduate from Marquette in May. The university celebrated its 144th Commencement with a series of events, including Graduate Recognition Ceremonies at Fiserv Forum and a Baccalaureate Mass on campus. Learn more about the weekend.

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Board approves the hosting of an electric vehicle car show by RMLD

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mington residents for the condos. Slagle answered to say that he wasn't familiar with the original promises for the development.

A motion to authorize the revised application was made but failed due to lack of second. Jacob Gearwar wondered what would happen if the board voted against the authorization. Caira suggested that the board needed more information before they could vote. They, therefore, voted to table the matter to their Sept. 8 meeting.

They later approved the hosting of an electric vehicle car show by RMLD on Aug. 17, Harold Avenue block party on Aug. 24, and WHS boys lacrosse car wash on May 9, 2026.

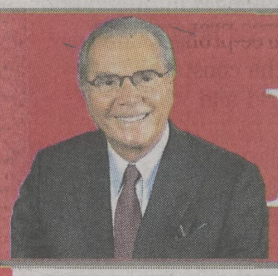
In public comments, Kevin McDonald asked the chair if he had prepared an answer to his previous requests for the total cost of the new senior center and the new town hall/school administrative building. Chair Frank West replied that he had not prepared an answer. McDonald called him "a joke."

Paul Chalifour asked the board when they would respond to his previous communications from April 28 and June 13. West replied that he talked to Chalifour. Chalifour explained that he asked at the end of their phone conversation to hear back from West about another matter, but he hadn't heard back. He asked West to get back to him in a reasonable period of time.

West established that he would respond within the next 14 days, but he also served only on a part-time basis and has a personal life. He asked public commenters to keep a civil tone.

Several representatives from United Sovereign Americans commented asking the board to sign a resolution for a safe and verifiable 2026 election through proper infrastructure, voter verification and ballot security. They shared analysis that said that not all of the votes counted in 2022 or 2024 were accurate — such as a statement that there were over 191,000 excess votes counted beyond the number of voters — and that these uncertainties led to a question of the legitimacy of these elections.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 18.



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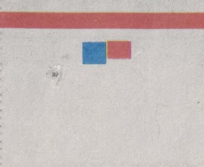
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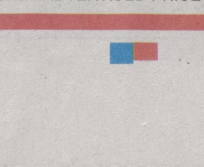
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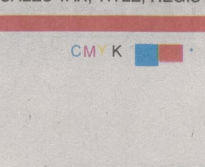
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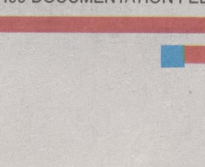
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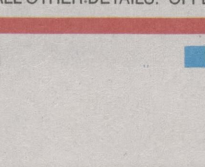
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